

CHINESE RESIST JAP BOMBARDMENT OF CHAPEI

BARRIERS DROP ON CANDIDATES FOR JOBS TODAY

Six Seek Governorship Of State; Lee County Field Quiet

Today was the first day for filing for county offices, subject to the spring primary election. A total of four county offices are to be filled next spring as follows: Circuit Clerk, State's Attorney, Coroner and County Surveyor. Of this number three present incumbents, Mark C. Keller, Edwin S. Rosecrans and Dr. Frank M. Banker filed their petitions this morning. No petition had been filed at noon for the office of County Surveyor, which at present is held by Prof. L. B. Neighbour of this city. No opposition appeared for any of the offices today. February 22, Washington's birthday is the last date for the filing of petitions.

TO FILE IN PERSON. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—(UP)—Petitions of the candidacy of Omer N. Custer, Galesburg, for the Republican nomination for Governor, will be filed by him in person here Tuesday. It was announced by his supporters here today.

Custer, former State Treasurer and now Chairman of the State Tax Commission, will make the race with the support of Governor L. L. Emmerson.

Custer's candidacy will bring the total number of those seeking the Republican nomination to five, the other four being those who filed today.

A sixth possible started for the nomination is former Attorney General E. J. Brundage, Chicago.

RUSH AT SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—(UP)—Petitions carrying declarations of candidacies of six men aspiring to win the gubernatorial nomination of their respective parties were filed with Secretary of State W. J. Stratton today—the opening day for filing of petitions of persons seeking nomination for state office in Illinois.

As a result of the lowering of the barriers to candidates Stratton's office was flooded with the petitions of hundreds of candidates, seeking offices ranging from that of state legislator to Governor. Because of the large number, said to be a record, Stratton announced that he would not be able to give out a detailed list of the names of those in whose behalf petitions were filed until tomorrow.

Six For Governor. The six candidates whose petitions for gubernatorial nominations were filed are:

Democrats: Michael L. Igoe, Chicago and Bruce A. Campbell, Belleville. Republicans: Len Small, Kankakee; Oscar Carlstrom, Alton; W. H. Malone, Chicago; and Willard H. Maxwell, Chicago.

The first petitions of a candidate for a gubernatorial nomination to be filed were those of Igoe. They were presented by a delegation from Chicago, a spokesman for which issued a statement saying that Igoe, minority leader of the House of Representatives, would make a formal declaration of his candidacy in a radio broadcast from station WBBM Chicago at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Campbell's petitions were filed next by L. H. Weichert, Belleville, a law partner of the candidate.

Both Weichert and Igoe's representatives were emphatic in declaring that the two would "fight it out to the finish," regardless of whether Mayor A. J. Cernak, Chicago, supports a third candidate who, it is generally believed, will be Probate Judge Henry Horner, Chicago.

Delegation For Small. Former Governor Small's candidacy filed by a delegation from Kankakee.

S. J. Koenekamp, vice president of the Taxpayers' Union of Illinois, and a Chicago delegation, presented the petitions in behalf of Malone.

A statement by Koenekamp at the time of filing, read as follows:

"We are interested in William H. Malone because we believe that taxation is an important factor in our present economic depression and that until the cost of government is reduced the return of prosperity is bound to be slow.

"We believe Mr. Malone can carry out his pledge to reduce the cost of government forty per cent which means a lot to not only business men but to farmers as well. With the low farm prices taxes must come down or the farmer is through.

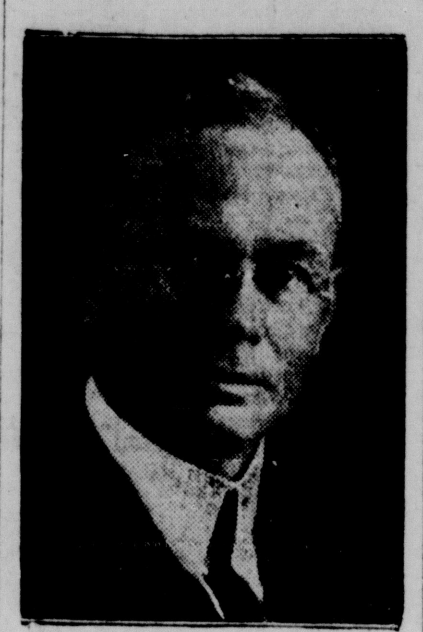
"Sentiment in favor of Malone is growing everywhere. He has the popular side on the question and I look to see him the next Governor of Illinois."

Sixth Man "Unknown." Petitions for Carlstrom were also presented by a delegation.

The sixth candidate is W. H. Maxwell, who is termed a "political unknown" there being no information available as to political connections.

According to an announcement by

LENTEN SPEAKER



DR. ALBERT W. PALMER
President of Chicago Theological Seminary.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer will be the Lenten speaker this year at the Union Lenten services, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10th, 11th and 12th, at the Methodist church. These services are being held in the Methodist church because it is the largest church and because the pastors of the various churches feel that Dr. Palmer will bring messages that hundreds of people of Dixon will not only want to hear but will be profited by hearing. His general subject will be, "A Personal Faith for Difficult Days." Wednesday evening, "The Inevitable God or the God We Choose." Thursday evening, "Christ and Courageous Living." Friday evening, "Prayer as a Help in Life Adjustment."

Everyone is invited. It would be fine to have the house full to its capacity on the first evening.

ALLEN MURDER CASE GIVEN TO JURORS AT NOON

State Demanded Death Of Youth Who Avenged His Sister

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 6.—(UP)—State and defense hurried through closing arguments in the trial of Edward H. B. Allen, charged with murdering Francis A. Donaldson, 3, today and the case was given to the jury at 12:56 P. M.

The defense had urged that young Allen—accused of slaying Donaldson in protection of his debutante sister, Rose—be returned to his aging father. The state contended he was a "hard" young man, bent on killing and asked Justice both to the state and the defendant.

Rose, the central figure in the strange case, was not in the courtroom today nor was her aged father, Horace Allen.

Allen had listened intently as the state, through the young district attorney Stewart Nase branded him as a murderer. He leaned forward on his hand. He seemed particularly interested when Judge Knight related the degrees of punishment under first degree murder—life imprisonment or death in the electric chair.

"The seduction of his sister would not lower the case from murder to manslaughter," he indicated of murder otherwise existed.

After the case had been given to the jury, Judge Knight recessed the court until 2 P. M.

Officers Get Clue To Driver Of Truck

Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller and State Highway Officer Frank Tyne hope to have in custody tonight, the driver of a huge west-bound freight truck, who early Friday morning partially wrecked the Standard service station at Franklin Grove. A number of truck drivers were questioned during yesterday and last evening by both officers and it was reported that the name of the guilty driver and the firm by which he is employed were furnished the officers.

After the crash, in which three gasoline pumps were torn from their concrete bases and other serious damage was done, the driver, with his truck badly damaged, is said to have driven to Sterling, where it was necessary to take the truck to a garage for extensive repairs before he could proceed to his western destination last night.

Wisconsin Relief Measure Made Law

Madison, Wis., Feb. 6.—(UP)—Appropriation of \$8,000,000 to aid Wisconsin's unemployed was authorized today when Gov. Philip F. LaFollette signed the relief bill passed by the special session of the state legislature which adjourned yesterday after the longest special assembly in the state's history.

The fund is made possible by doubling the state income tax.

Konde African natives share their houses with cows.

BANK GUARDS IN PITCHED BATTLE WITH ARMED GANG

Foiled Robbery Of State Bank At Waveland, Ind. In Night

Waveland, Ind., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A band of seven or eight men held a posse of citizens at bay early today with gunfire while they blasted the safe of the Waveland State Bank, but they obtained nothing for their efforts. The bandits escaped in an automobile amid a hail of bullets.

The interior of the bank was considerably damaged by seven blasts. The fronts of several business establishments were damaged by the shooting between the bandits in the bank and members of a vigilante association stationed at vantage points in the front and rear of the bank. The robbers held the citizens at a distance for almost an hour while they made an effort to reach an inner compartment of the safe in which the bank's money lay. Falling, they laid down a heavy barrage, under which they dashed to their automobile and roared away.

Phone Girl Gave Alarm. Miss Ruth Morgan, night telephone operator gave the first alarm. Noticing she could get no response on lines to other towns, she called members of the vigilante association. The bandits had cut trunk lines, but had not bothered the local wires.

Lights in the rear of the bank, where the bandits entered, had been cut off. Shots were exchanged between several vigilantes and some of the robbers stationed at the doors of the bank, even before the first explosion shook the building. Sniping at every vigilante that dared fire back, the robbers kept the citizens under cover while they set off six more blasts. The safe was damaged badly, but the inner compartment held and they gave up.

The bandits fled south toward Russellville. Vigilantes said there were seven or eight men in the gang. Because of the darkness they could get no descriptions.

Sheriff G. L. Bowers of Crawfordville, Montgomery county seat, was summoned. He arrived too late, however, when his automobile loaded with deputies and rifles, blew out a tire enroute.

ILLINOIS BANK ROBBED

Centralia, Ill., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Three bandits held up the First National Bank of Odin, 12 miles north of here, shortly after 8 A. M. today. (Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER



IF COLUMBUS WERE ALIVE TO DAY HE'D DISCOVER THAT THE WORLD IS FLAT!

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1932

By The Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity—Rain or snow probable tonight and Sunday; Colder Sunday; lowest temperature tonight about 32; moderate to fresh easterly winds, shifting to north-west Sunday.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy, rain or snow probable in north and central portions tonight and Sunday; colder Sunday.

Wisconsin—Snow probable tonight and Sunday; colder Sunday and in west portion tonight.

Iowa—Cloudy and colder, much colder in west portion, probably snow in east and central portions tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and much colder.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Weekly weather outlook for the period beginning Monday, Feb. 8.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair and rather cold beginning of week; snows about middle with slightly warmer, followed by colder near end.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and North and Central Great Plains—Considerable cloudiness with occasional precipitation, mostly in the form of snow; moderately cold beginning of week; rather cold towards end.

THREATENED JAP ENCROACHMENT OF PHILIPPINES

Called To Attention Of Congressmen By Utilities Head

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—John H. Pardee, president of the Manila Electric Company, today informally warned the House Insular committee against threatened Japanese encroachment in the Philippine Islands. He testified on proposals looking toward making the islands independent.

Pardee said Philippine independence should not be granted for 30 years.

As to his views on Japan, he told the committee it could make record of his remarks or not, as it chose. It was agreed this testimony would be "off the record."

What Japan Covets
Pardee thereupon gave a summary of what he felt Japan probably could see in the Philippine Islands as aid toward waging war.

Japan now has no tropical products and no iron, he said, whereas the Philippines possess a diversity of tropical products strategic as war material such as hemp sugar and coconut oil (used for gas masks).

The Philippines, also, he said, possess 400,000,000 tons of iron ore.

"If Japan in a few hours' flight could bombard the Philippines, do you think we could hold them?" asked Representative Cross (D., Tex.).

Up To War Dept.

"The War Department should answer that," answered Pardee. "Doesn't your common sense tell you the islands would be helpless? What would become of your railroads then?" Cross persisted.

Pardee had previously testified that he was president of Public Utilities Companies, including electric lights and railroads, which have a \$40,000,000 investment in the Philippine Islands.

"You probably know that in South Formosa, Japan has an airport base already," he replied to Cross.

STATE ALIENIST IN JUDD TRIAL IS THREATENED?

Had Husband of Trunk Killer Searched In Courtroom

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 6.—(UP)—Dr. William C. Judd, husband of Winnie Ruth Judd, was searched for weapons before the opening of today's session of his wife's trial on charges of murdering Agnes Anne LeRoi.

The search was made after Dr. Judd, Joseph Catton, San Francisco alienist for the state, complained to the court that he was being shadowed day and night and that attempts have been made to "get to me."

The psychiatrist said he suspected Dr. Judd of doing the alleged shadowing.

Judge Howard Speakman promised Dr. Catton "every consideration" and a guard, if necessary.

The complaint, made in the judge's chambers, almost led to a fight when it was intimated Dr. Catton desired publicity.

The objector was ejected. Then Sheriff J. F. McFadden took Dr. Judd out to search him.

Dr. Catton has been extremely nervous since he testified Thursday he believed that Mrs. Judd was sane and that she killed Mrs. LeRoi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson because of jealousy over J. H. Halloian, a very wealthy lumberman.

Dr. Catton telephoned newspaper men last night that he had received a threatening note. He exhibited an envelope postmarked Phoenix and containing a telegraph blank on which was written one word, "Be-wary."

Sheriff McFadden said he found no weapons on Dr. Judd and the latter returned to the courtroom and took his place beside his wife.

Dr. Catton went to the witness stand to undergo cross examination but a dispute between attorneys over a newspaper Dr. Catton used in his testimony caused delay.

The defense asked that all of the observations Dr. Catton based on the article in the newspaper be stricken and the state opposed the motion.

HERE'S BIGGEST NEWS OF THE DAY: CONGRESSMEN TOLD THEY OVERWORK

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A stiff warning was given members of Congress today that they are overworking, and must take better care of their health.

The Capitol's attending physician, Dr. George W. Calver, spoke out sharply against the seven-day a week schedule many have been following this session. At the same time he urged the public to be reasonable in its demands on representatives.

His warning was caused by the sudden deaths of Representatives Quinn

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

FINE DONATION

Relief work among Dixon's unemployed was enhanced this morning by the donation by an unnamed friend of twenty-five tons of coal to the Goodfellow Welfare headquarters for distribution among the needy.

COOK STOVE NEEDED

A family that was completely burned out in Dixon recently is in great need of a cook stove. Generous Dixonites have fitted them out quite nicely with other household equipment but the very necessary item of a stove is still missing. If you have a cook stove you can spare phone the editor of the Evening Telegraph, No. 5.

AN EXPLANATION

An article in Friday evening's Telegraph regarding Bruce Gynn being sent to the county jail for payment of a fine with a worthless check made it appear that he had issued the check. It was stated this morning that the check had been issued by a friend in payment of the fine and had been returned marked "no funds."

BAG LOST FROM CAR

D. L. Walters of Sterling reported to police last night, the loss of a black bag, which fell off the running board of a car driven by Mrs. R. B. Whick of Rochelle on the Lincoln Highway between Rochelle and Ashton at about 8 o'clock last evening. The bag was reported to have contained valuables and a reward has been offered for its return.

ANNOY AUTOISTS

The warm rays of today's sun promised to relieve the troubles of many automobile drivers on the streets of Dixon who have narrowly averted running over children during the past 24 hours. Boys with skates and sleds have defied warnings of automobile drivers and "hang on" to the autos. In many instances drivers have stopped to warn the pleasure seekers but their warnings have been unheeded when the machine was again under way.

WEEK END BOWLING

The St. Anthony bowling club of Rockford are scheduled to oppose the Dixon Recreation on the latter alleys in a series of games of the Inter-City bowling league this evening at 8:30.

The Hilson Recreation team of Davenport will roll on the local alleys Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The Davenporters will bring a five man team and a ladies team to Dixon tomorrow.

Mrs. John Becker Of Sublette Dead

Mrs. Caroline K. Becker, widow of the late John H. Becker and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Theiss, passed away at 11 o'clock last evening at her home in Sublette, where she had lived continuously since her birth there 71 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stillwell in Sublette at 9 o'clock Monday morning and at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9:30, with burial in the cemetery adjacent the church. Mrs. Becker, who was well known and beloved in her native village and community, was married 46 years ago to her late husband. She is survived by six children: Mrs. Frank Myer, George Becker, John Becker, Mrs. H. W. Stillwell, Mrs. Charles Butler and Herbert Becker; twelve grandchildren; two sisters and three brothers. One son, Otto, preceded her in death.

Cemetery Facing Foreclosure Suit

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 6.—The city council went on record last night as opposing a plan to cut employees salaries 10 per cent in an economy program.

The council instructed the City Attorney to proceed with a foreclosure action against the Chicago Lagoon Cemetery Association. The association has refused to pay special assessments on paving despite losing its case in the U. S. Supreme Court. Foreclosure will take place on all land in the cemetery not occupied by graves.

FARM WOMAN SUICIDES

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie Eaton, 54, wife of a retired farmer, saturated her clothing today with kerosene, touched it with a match and was burned to death.

The husband, James, returned home to find her body burning on the kitchen floor. He told Coroner Walter Julian that he had been for some time.

A first-class sleeping coach in England weighs 40 tons and carries about 12 passengers.

DECLARE WAR ON SLACKER DOLLAR AT MEET TODAY

Sixty Leaders Of National Civic Affairs Pledge Their Aid

Washington, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Sixty national civic leaders today pledged their support to President Hoover's campaign to put \$1,300,000,000 of hoarded money back to work.

Appeals were made to the leaders by the President, Charles G. Dawes, by the President, Charles G. Dawes, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and acting Secretary of Treasury Mills in an hour and a half meeting in the Cabinet room at the White House.

Mr. Hoover urged the delegates to contribute their services in this new endeavor to stimulate business. Dawes, waving his arms, told them their help was necessary to success of the administration's anti-depression efforts.

Mills, in calmer fashion, set forth the effects of hoarding on financial and business conditions.

When the speeches were over Mr. Hoover heard from six guests who personally pledged the cooperation of their vast organizations to the national drive.

Legion Behind Chief

John Thomas Taylor, executive of the American Legion, was applauded when he jumped to his feet and said:

"Mr. President, 1,250,000 legionnaires are behind you in this movement. Up to the close Mr. Hoover asked all those who were in favor of the campaign to raise their hands and all did. Details were left to Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, who will come here Monday to direct the campaign."

"I think the statement from the Legion was typical of the meeting," Dawes said later. "This mass movement of hoarding is resulting in an economic stalemate. It can be changed by improving the morale and changing the attitude of the people."

Other Supporters

The six who spoke in approval of the plan were William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor; A. C. Pearson, President of the National Publishers' Association; Mrs. John F. Sippel, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Harry J. Haas, President of the American Bankers' Association; Magnus W. Alexander, President of the National Industrial Conference Board; and Julius Barnes, Chairman of the Board of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

James Nelson Maclean, President of the Association of Civic Service Club Executives, afterward assured the President personally of the support of 3,000,000 Masons.

Edward A. O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, came out of the conference and issued a statement, not mentioning hoarding, but urging a three step program for restoration of prosperity.

O'Neal outlined his plan as follows: "first, a change in our credit structure to provide recognition of the basis of wealth broadening of the discount basis, coupled with adjustment in our monetary system; second a restoration of the purchasing power of agriculture; and third, a 25 per cent cut in our governmental costs."

The White House issued a summary of accomplishments of the meeting. It said 20,000,000 persons were represented by the organization leaders, who promised to carry forward the campaign. None of the speeches was made public.

Radio Expert Turns Down Chi. Tribune

Washington, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Examiner Elmer W. Pratt today recommended that the Federal Radio Commission deny the application of the Tribune Company of Chicago to build and operate a relay broadcasting station at Elgin, Ill. The recommendation goes to the Commission for final action.

It was the purpose of the company, which publishes the Chicago Tribune and operates station WGN, to broadcast programs for rebroadcast from foreign stations.

"It does not appear that the proposed experiments are of such a nature or of such importance as to warrant the curtailment of the time now used by any other relay broadcasting station licensed for operation in the United States on any frequency in the bands in question," stated Pratt.

JAIL RIOT QUELLED

Lawrenceville, Ill., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Rioting prisoners late yesterday smashed the plumbing in the county jail here flooding the floor with three inches of water.

Officers who quickly quieted the disturbance named James Killian and William Shoulters held on burglary charges as the ring leaders.

Authorities said Shoulters was attempting to aid Killian to escape.

Little sensation of altitude is felt in an aeroplane.



George WASHINGTON

Do You Know—

That the "father of his country" was really born on Feb. 11 instead of Feb. 22, the day we celebrate the anniversary of his birth?

That he was a surveyor by profession and at the age of 14 was able to plot and measure fields?

That, unlike many other great men in American history, he was born to riches and at 20 inherited a vast estate?

That his first military venture was a failure?

That he enjoyed social life and was one of the greatest sportsmen of colonial times?

These are some of the unusual facts about the first president that are told in a picture story of his life, drawn by Art Krenz, staff artist for NEA Service and The Telegraph, that starts Monday in

The Telegraph

War Summarized

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

These were today's outstanding developments in the Sino-Japanese dispute:

The eighth consecutive day of battle around Chapel began with an aerial bombardment and continued with heavy artillery fire along a 16-mile front. If there was any advantage in the fighting, it appeared to be with the Chinese.

Two American Missions, the Presbyterian and the Methodist Episcopal, South, were invaded by Japanese. An American Consular notice was tacked on the Presbyterian door. The Methodist Mission, which has been attacked before, was shelled. American residents continued to evacuate Nanking, but consular officials remained.

The U. S. S. Whipple, destroyer, was badly damaged in collision with a British steamer in the Whangpo river.

Japan delayed publication of a government statement in connection with additional troops being sent to Shanghai, but it was understood the statement will pledge withdrawal of the troops as quickly as possible.

Three Policemen To Leavenworth Prison

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Judge John P. Barnes sentenced three police officers, James O'Donnell, J. J. Walsh and William Bresnahan, today to two years each in the federal penitentiary.

They were found guilty of extortion and impersonating government officers in connection with accepting a bribe from Edward Horan who operated a still in Lansing, Ill. The jury returned a verdict yesterday after deliberating 25½ hours.

The sentence is the maximum. Judge Barnes did not allow bail. He expressed the belief that they should not be allowed to resume their posts.

MISSIONS ATTACKED

Shanghai, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Two American mission houses in Shanghai were attacked this afternoon while a fleet of airplanes bombers roared overhead, battering for the second time today the flattened sector of Chapel.

Japanese bluejackets forcibly entered and ransacked the American Presbyterian Mission and Press on North Szechuen Road, well within the area occupied by the Japanese. They forced their way into the building in spite of an official notice of the American Consul which was nailed up on the entrance to the property.

The American Southern Methodist Episcopal Mission in Kongkew, which last week was ransacked by the bluejackets, was subjected to a shelling from the light artillery guns in Chapel during the afternoon.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks meet further selling but losses held to narrow limits; Auburn bonds irregularly lower; rails in supply.
Curb stocks moved lower under lead of utilities and specialties.
Chicago stocks quiet and easier.
Foreign exchange mixed; sterling off.
Wheat dips fractionally; corn and oats lower.
Chicago livestock: hogs 5 to 20c lower; cattle steady; sheep nominal.
Cotton steady at small gains.
Rubber reacts after early advance.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 55½; No. 2 yellow hard 57; No. 2 northern spring 63; No. 2 mixed 57; Corn No. 3 mixed 34½; No. 4 mixed 33½; No. 2 yellow (old) 38; No. 3 yellow 32½; No. 4 yellow 33; No. 5 yellow 32½; No. 3 white 33½; No. 4 white 34½; Oats No. 2 white 24½; No. 3 white 23½; No. 4 white 23½; Rye no sales.
Barley 42 to 58.
Timothy seed 3.50 to 3.75.
Clover seed 8.00 to 14.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Egg market easy; receipts 811 cases; extra firsts 16 to 18; firsts 15½; current receipts 14½; seconds 11 to 12½.
Butter: market steady; receipts 10,637 tubs; extras 20½; extra firsts 20½ to 20¾; firsts 19½ to 20; seconds 18½ to 19; standards 20½.
Poultry market steady; receipts no cars in, 1 due; fowls 16; springers 19; leghorns 12½; ducks 17 to 20; geese 13; turkeys 15 to 20; roosters 10.
Cheese: Twins 11½ to 12; Young Americans 12½ to 13.
Potatoes: on track 191; arrivals 88; shipments 657; market steady to dull; Wisconsin round whites 80 to 85; Idaho russets 1.35 to 1.45; Nebraska triumphs 1.20.

Chicago Grain Table

By United Press				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mar.	55½	55½	55½	55½
May	58	58½	57½	58½
July	58½	59	58½	58½
Sept.	59½	60½	59½	60½
CORN—				
Mar.	36	36½	36	36½
May	39	39½	38½	39½
July	41½	41½	41	41½
Sept.	42	42½	42	42½
OATS—				
Mar.				24½
May	25½	25½	25	25½
July	24½	24½	24½	24½
RYE—				
May	45½	45½	45	45½
July	46	46½	46	46½
Sept.				47½
BARD—				
Mar.	4.97	4.97	4.92	4.92
May	5.05	5.07	5.02	5.07
July				5.22
Sept.	5.32	5.37	5.32	5.35
BELLIES—				
May	5.30	5.35	5.30	5.35

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Cattle 200; compared week ago most killing classes 50 lower; trade very drab in view of smaller receipts than a week ago; all grades affected; common and medium steers and yearlings selling at new low on crop; weighty steers in best demand; fat cows and heavy butcher heifers a drug on the market; only cows of value to sell at 2.50 downward to 1.50 getting dependable action; beef cutter cows weak to 25 lower; bulls 25 down and vealers 50 lower; stockers and feeders also ruling at least 25 off; extreme top steers 8.65; best yearlings 9.35; little above 8.00; average cost of killing steers being around 6.25.
Sheep 3000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 73 doubles from feeding stations 4100 direct; killing classes unevenly 50 to 100 higher; closing at highest point since Oct. 15; advance seemingly not justified by dressed trade and due largely to dwindling receipts; culling bulks follow; better grade lambs 6.75 to 7.25; few 7.35 to 7.40; latter price week's top; around 95 lb weights 7.00; medium lambs 6.00 to 6.50 to killers; throwouts 5.00 to 5.50; fat ewes 3.00 to 4.00; killers outside the country on thin lambs throughout the week.
Hogs 12,000; including 8000 direct; 10 to 20 lower on weights below 210 lbs; others 5 to 10 lower; 170-210 lbs 3.90 to 4.10; top 4.10; 220-290 lbs 3.70 to 4.00; 140-160 lbs 3.75 to 4.00; pigs 3.00 to 3.25; packing sows 3.25 to 3.40; compared week ago about steady; shipper took 2000; estimated holdovers 2000; light hogs good and choice 140 to 160 lbs 3.75 to 4.00; light weights 160-200 lbs 3.85 to 4.10; medium weights 200-250 lbs 3.75 to 4.10; heavy weights 250-350 lbs 3.60 to 3.85; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.25 to 3.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00 to 3.65.
Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 67,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 20,000; hogs for all next week 200,000.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 10; Cities Service 5½; Commonwealth Ed 107½; Grigsby Grunow 1; I C 11½; Insull Util 1½; Midwest Util 4½; Public Service 109½; Walgreen 10½.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

Liberty 3½s 94½; 1st 4½s 98½; 4th 4½s 94½; Treas 4½s 100½; 4s 96½; 3s 85½; 3s 82½; 3½s of 47, 90½; 3½s of 43 March 91½; 3½s of 43 June 91½; 3½s 81½.

Wall Street

Allegh 2½; Am Can 58½; A T & T 11½; Anac Corp 9½; Atl Ref 8½.

ARMS PARLEY AT GENEVA BECOMES BATTLEGROUND

The French Proposals For International Police Start Scrap

Geneva, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The voice of the world at large echoed this morning in the ears of the delegates of 49 nations of the world at the disarmament conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen of 56 countries demanded through their representatives peace and disarmament. It was the first time since the abortive conference of Nicholas II that the man in the street and his wife were given official heed.

Delegates of organizations numbering hundreds of millions of men and women marched into the conference hall with green bands on their arms across which the Latin word "pa" was written in white.

In their hands they carried 5,000 petitions bearing the names of more than 6,000,000 people of nearly 60 countries, 60,000 from the United States.

Most of these unofficial delegates were women. Four were admitted to the platform, while the rest occupied seats in the visitors' gallery. The president of the conference, Arthur Henderson, former Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, opened the meeting, welcoming the representatives.

Mr. Henderson told the conference the delegations were divided into five great groups — organizations of women, churches, the League of Nations' Society, labor and students. Representatives of various groups made brief speeches.

The conference today became a battleground of controversy. Iced by the proposal for arming the League of Nations, which was tossed into the arena by the French government yesterday.

Up to that time the parley had been as tranquil as Lake Geneva itself, but today the 59 delegations were plunged into heated arguments over the merits of the plan to make the league a world policeman, fully equipped to keep the nations from fighting by dint of force.

W. H. Farthing, the cashier, said the bandits had broken into the bank from a rear door and were there when he opened up at 8 o'clock. One of the men, he said, covered him when he went back of the cashier's cage while the others bound his face with adhesive tape.

When the time lock had acted on the vault, the cashier said the bandits forced him to open it. They took only currency he said and then bound his hands and legs and escaped out the back door where their motor car was parked.

It was not known which direction the trio went from Odin but Sheriff H. E. Vogt of Salem organized a posse to guard the highways in all directions.

Local Briefs

Albert Hill of Lee Center was a Dixon business caller this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt of Ashton were Dixon shoppers today.

Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove transacted business in Dixon this morning.

John Buckley of Amboy was a Dixon caller this morning.

Fred Richardson returned home last evening from a business trip to Michigan City, Ind.

Dr. Raymond Worsley motored to Champaign this afternoon to join Mrs. Worsley and daughter who have been spending several days visiting with relatives in that city.

Miss Maxine Rosenthal has gone to Pueblo, Colo., to visit her sister and family.

Charles Trombold is returning to his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending the semester vacation at his home in Dixon.

Mrs. Sarah Brown of Franklin Grove was a Dixon shopper Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilmington of Beverly Hills, Ill., are visiting Dixon and Polo friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Maude Conley of Polo was here this morning on business.

Frank Barnes of Walnut transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Miss Gladys Ryan of Amboy was a Dixon shopper this morning.

Jake Hansenbaum of Moline was a Dixon visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of Ashton were in Dixon on business Friday afternoon.

Frank Howard of Sublette was a Dixon business visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harkins will motor to Davenport, Iowa, Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams. The mother of Mr. Williams, who had many friends in Dixon, passed away about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Earl Harms of Route 7 was in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Amboy were here on business Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Bryson of Polo was a Dixon shopper this morning.

FRESH DIVISIONS OF CHINESE ARMY MOVE INTO SECTOR

(Continued From Page 1)

and Mission officials who were in the building attempting to appraise last week's damage were forced to retire under the shell-fire.

Origin Unknown

It is not known whether the shells came from Japanese or Chinese guns.

The airplanes began their second bombing raid in mid-afternoon. Shortly before noon the quiet, which had lasted all night since yesterday's artillery and machine gun fire and air bombing, was interrupted when fourteen planes zoomed over the International settlement and Chapel and began the battle all over again.

The attack lulled at noon, only to flare up again shortly before 3 P. M., when the planes roared out of the mists on the lower Yangtze again and loosed another hail of bombs on Chapel.

It was the eighth consecutive day the district had undergone galling fire. New fires were started by the bombs this afternoon and they continued to burn throughout the day.

Shortly after the air attack the artillery and machine guns began again.

At 4:30 P. M. a sharp duel between Japanese fliers and Chinese anti-aircraft gunners began. There were ten Japanese planes and they continued circling, losing their bombs.

Planes Flew High

The Chinese anti-aircraft guns blazed away mightily. Observers could not see that any of the planes were hit. The aviators were flying high, apparently remembering the fate of three of their fellows yesterday who ventured too close to the Chinese guns and were shot down.

The Presbyterian Mission entered today is owned by the Presbyterian Mission Headquarters in New York. It has been in the printing and publishing business here for 60 years. No one knew why the bluejackets ransacked it today, unless they were seeking anti-Japanese literature, quantities of which have flooded the district. The owners protested to the United States Consulate.

When the Methodist Mission was ransacked last week, the Japanese terrorized the Chinese servants. Officials said that there was no evidence of servants within the property today. Two Americans said when they were entering the property a few days ago they saw a Japanese marine repeatedly bayoneting a helpless Chinese man.

Americans expressed the belief today that the bluejackets had taken away all the servants, whose fate may have been the same as that of the man they saw.

Destroyer Damaged

The United States destroyer Whipple was badly damaged in a collision in the lower Whangpoo river, two miles from Shanghai, during the day. The destroyer collided with the British steamer Rosalie Moller, a hole was torn in its bow, above the waterline. The British vessel also was damaged in the bow. Both ships were laid up for repairs. The Rosalie Moller was outward bound for Shanghai.

The 1200 United States troops which arrived yesterday from Manila on the transport Chaumont was landed today. It was the first time in American history that regular Army troops were landed at Shanghai, although Marines have been there almost continually.

The troops marched to a former Chinese amusement hall turned into a barracks to martial music played by a Filipino band and they were led by picturesque Indian sikhs on white horses and Shanghai motorcycle police. They were in high spirits and when the band crashed into the famous War song "Parley Voo," they began the song with a roar.

The new troops will take up positions along the Settlement defense lines tomorrow, beside the Marines. British "Tommyes" will join them on the other side. The contingent brought supplies for 60 days in addition to those which are available here as a result of heavy contracts let to local firms.

EVACUATE NANKING

Nanking, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Virtually all Americans in Nanking began to leave the city today on the advice of American authorities.

Willis Peck, United States Consul General, said officials advised the evacuation, pointing out that it was impossible to predict when traffic will be resumed on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway and that navigation on the Yangtze river as well as rail traffic on the Tukow-Tientsin line may be obstructed if military operations continue.

One contingent of Americans, Adams Coach Lines, Freeport, Ill.

Change in bus schedule north to Freeport and Beloit leaves Dixon at 8:45 A. M. and 3:40 P. M. New service to Amboy and Mendota leaves at 6:15 P. M.

Connections at Freeport for Dubuque, Madison, Lanark, Mt. Carroll and Savanna, at Beloit for Milwaukee.

Adams Coach Lines, Freeport, Ill.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

Poultry Eggs and Cream

We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street

Phone 116

George Fruin

Live Stock and Real Estate Auctioneer

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

Card Party

In American Legion Hall Monday night. Public invited. Adm. 35c. 3112

mostly women and children, left Nanking yesterday and went to Shanghai, also on the advice of United States authorities. The city has been quiet since it was shelled earlier in the week by Japanese warships, but the officials believed it best for all women and children and men not engaged in vital occupations to leave while the transportation facilities were still functioning.

A special foreign relations commission of the government sat for four hours today discussing the proposals of the powers for a settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute. The results were not announced.

Although today is Chinese New Years Day and ordinarily one of the gayest days of the year no signs of festivity were to be seen here. Instead, the city presented a picture of a depressed people living in daily fear of a bombardment or aerial attack by the Japanese.

Unemployment has increased adding to the depression and misery.

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—In rapid communication with foreign Capitals Secretary Stimson today was perfecting plans which should result in new peace proposals to Japan and China within the next two days.

There still was no indication as to what line would be taken by this government and Great Britain in getting around Japanese objections to the first plan for ending hostilities at Shanghai.

Despite the tenseness there, accentuated by continued preparation for more fighting the dispatch of a Japanese Army contingent, and the flight of Chinese refugees to the International Settlement, there was marked optimism in the State Department.

Latest reports from Consul General Cunningham showed Shanghai had for its Chinese population a rice supply adequate for two weeks at best. Unemployment was severe, estimated at 163,000.

Explosion of seven shells from the Chinese anti-aircraft guns in the Marine regimental area at Shanghai was reported to the Navy Department and later Colonel R. S. Hooker commanding the Marines in the International Settlement, reported that an eighth shell, a dud, fell in a Houston detachment billet in Japanese Dong Shin mill.

Japs To Give Pledge

Tokio, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A pledge that the troops being sent to Shanghai will be withdrawn as soon as their object is accomplished will be contained in an explanatory statement by the Japanese government to be published in London, Paris, Geneva and Shanghai tomorrow.

The statement, originally intended to be issued today, but delayed for some reason, possibly on the chance of reduction in troops to be sent, will attempt, it was understood, to remove misgivings of the powers and to explain the reasons which led to the sending of the reinforcements.

It is being issued as a result of action of the British and American governments, understood to have conveyed "expressions of disappointment" to Japan on learning of her intention.

Japan Admits

The attitude of the Japanese government toward more drastic action by the League of Nations on the Sino-Japanese problem will be that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink, a government spokesman said today.

Instructions were sent from Tokyo to Naotake Sato, the Japanese spokesman at Geneva, ordering him to oppose to the utmost the application of Article XV of the League Covenant against Japan, as requested by the Chinese representative W. W. Yen.

Article XV is one of the "drastic action" provisions of the League Covenant. It does not call for economic boycotts, as Article XVI does but it opens the way for submitting the entire question to the full Assembly of the League. Under it the League Council may make a decision after commanding statements of the case from both sides of the controversy.

Officials expressed the belief that Japan would short circuit any attempt to apply the article simply by refusing her participation. They said they were unable to see how the Council could proceed without such necessary material.

NOTICE

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ILLINOIS SENATE PASSED BILLS TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Enactment Of Statutes Will Be Completed By Governor Emmerson

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—(UP)—Governor L. L. Emmerson today signed the \$20,000,000 unemployment relief measures which were passed by the state Senate of a third special session of the Illinois General Assembly yesterday. The laws became effective immediately.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—(UP)—Aid for stricken unemployed in Illinois, estimated at 1,000,000 persons, was assured today following action by a special session of the Illinois legislature yesterday in giving approval to a relief program which provided for immediate raising of \$20,000,000 for disbursement among the needy.

The approval was voted by the Senate after seven hours of debate and the program laid before Governor L. L. Emmerson for his signature an hour later. House approval of the program was voted Wednesday.

Enactment of the program into law to be followed by immediate issuance by the State Treasurer of \$20,000,000 in tax anticipation warrants will mean, according to sponsors of the program which was introduced by Representative Michael L. Igoe, Chicago, Democratic House minority leader, the averting of possible riots and military law in Chicago.

They said that had the relief program failed in the legislature Chicago would have been forced to close all its relief stations tonight because of a lack of funds. According to E. L. Ryerson, Jr., chairman of the Chicago Emergency Relief Fund, it would have threatened 500,000 unemployed in Chicago with starvation and thrown 12,000 unattached men in the streets.

Speaker David Shanahan, Republican, Chicago, who with Igoe won approval for the bill in the House of Representatives said it was probable that state troops would have to police Chicago streets to prevent rioting by unemployed if relief was not forthcoming.

The program carried in the Senate only after the bitterest sort of a struggle, eight downstate Senators going down to defeat declaring that it foisted the cost of financing Chicago relief on the entire state.

The bitterest opponent of the program was Senator N. M. Mason, Republican, Oglesby, who flayed Chicago "tax dodgers" declaring that their failure to pay taxes was responsible for the situation.

He said that the "tax dodgers" had "robbed Chicago of \$150,000,000 each year for a number of years through failure to pay their taxes" and that they should respond to the call for relief.

The charge that the program was a strictly Chicago affair was denied by Senators Richard J. Barr, Joliet, and James J. Barbour, Chicago, both Republicans.

Aids Other Counties

Barbour said that the fund will go to downstate communities which are unable to care for their unemployed as well as to Chicago but emphasized that Chicago's situation was the most serious.

Barr expressed impatience with Senators who spoke against the program on the ground that it was unconstitutional because the financing of the fund called for use of part of the state three cent gasoline tax fund.

"Why quibble about constitutionality in this crisis," he asked. "The courts are humane in their interpretation of the laws."

Adoption of the program by the Senate is said to have set a state record in lawmaking.

The bills embodying the program were offered in the House Monday night by Representative Igoe and sent to second reading. Tuesday they were pushed to third reading and on Wednesday they were passed and taken to the Senate where they were given a first reading. The

Senate then advanced them to third reading Thursday and took final action yesterday.

Though the program passed the Senate with four votes to spare, it looked for a while yesterday that it would fail of passage. Because the measures contained an emergency clause to make them effective immediately they had been acted into law, they required the approval of two thirds of the full Senate membership—34 votes.

Was Near Defeat

When the roll call on the first bill was completed the measure had 29 votes, five short of the number needed for passage.

At this point a parliamentary move ended a recess and during this recess of about half an hour nine Senators who had remained silent on the roll were swung into line and voted for the program when the Senate resumed deliberations. The vote was 38 ayes and 8 noes. Similar votes were recorded on the four companion measures.

Following is a summary of the bills:

Creates the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, composed of seven members from various parts of the state, who are to serve without compensation.

Levies a statewide ad valorem tax of \$25,000,000 to provide funds for the commission. This authorizes an increase in the state tax rate, but advocates of the five measures maintain that this levy will never have to be put into effect. Notes may be issued against 75 per cent of this levy.

Amends the present statute to permit the anticipation of the \$25,000,000 tax by issuing notes against the tax, these notes to be issued and sold at once.

Amends the gasoline tax law of 1929 so that out of the one cent a gallon allotted to counties sufficient money shall be set aside to pay principal and interest of bonds to be issued as below indicated.

Bonds Authorized

Authorizes \$20,000,000 in state bonds to pay the notes to be issued in anticipation of the \$25,000,000 levy. This law, which provides for the levy to pay the bonds and contains a provision for the use of the gasoline tax to pay them, must be submitted to referendum next November.

In effect, the counties' part of the gasoline tax will provide funds to pay interest on and to retire the notes to be issued now. The authorization of the tax increase is regarded as a safe guard that will make the notes acceptable to investors.

Roll call on the first bill to be taken up follows:

Aye—Adair, Bailey, Barbour, Barr, Bohrer, Broderick, Carlson, Carroll, Courtney, Dunlap, Ewing, Gillemeier, Graham, Huckin, Huebsch, Kessinger, Kleiminski, Kline, Lantz, Leonardo, Loughran, Maypole, McCauley, McDermott, Mendel, Meyers, Caudes, Mills, O'Grady, Roberts, Searcy, Serritella, Smith, Thompson, Ward, Wilson, Woods, and Wright.

Nay—Baker, Finn, Gunning, Hamilton, Mason, Michel, Monroe, and Paddock.—8.

Present—Lee and Meentz.—2.

DEYOUNG, STONE FILED OPINIONS: ARE DISSENTING

Outline Their Belief In Reapportionment Appeal Today

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—(UP)—Dissenting opinions to the majority opinion of the State Supreme Court, which held the Congressional reapportionment law invalid, were filed in the Supreme Court today by Chief Justice Clyde E. Stone, Peoria, and Justice Frederic DeYoung, Chicago.

Both Justices in dissenting from the majority opinion, disagreed with one of the vital points upon which the court held the law unconstitutional. That was, that the 1929 act of Congress providing for reapportionment of states did not supersede the act for the same purpose passed in 1911.

It was the majority opinion of the court that the 1911 law still stood and that the districts must be "of compact and contiguous territory and to contain as nearly as practicable an equal number of inhabitants."

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday
D. A. R. Annual Luncheon—Hotel Dixon.
U. C. T. and Ladies—Knights of Columbus Home.

Monday
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson Ave. Women of the Moose—Moose Hall, Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs. S. W. Lehman, 113 Dement Ave.

Tuesday
Women's Missionary Society—At Grace Church.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. John Sheaffer, Palmyra.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, at No. 5, for Society items.)

SAEGULLS AT POLPERRO

VER the harbour
The restless seabirds
Clamour and whirl
In the glow of the morning,
Swooping in flocks
To the cool clear water,
Where fishers are hauling
Their catch to the quayside.
Keen are the airs
That rise from the sea-way,
Mixed with the magical
Breathings of summer,
Scent of the grasses,
The bushes, the blossom—
Here where I linger
With thrill and with wonder.
Then through the narrow
And tortuous bays,
Over the cobbles
I pass, by the doorways,
Quick with the stirring
Of life—see the children,
Ruddy from sleep
As they tend to the school house;
Down to the bridge
By the chattering rivolet,
Where fisher-wives gather
With pippers for water,
Loudly the gulls cry,
Wheeling in flashes,
Posing in dozens
On chimney and housetop;
Then rousing again
In a network of whittens,
Weaving and circling,
They clamour incessant;
While the men at the quayside
Are busily weighing
The mackerel, the ray,
The slippery congers,
Dreaming I watch,
While my thoughts like the seabirds
Cleave to the water
Or soar to the sunlight.
—Arthur L. Salmon, in "New Verses."

Security Benefit Met on Thursday

The Security Benefit Association members were happily entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hetleron, First street. A picnic supper was enjoyed which was followed by a business meeting and cards. Before leaving the supper table a nice gift was presented the president, Mrs. Mina Hettinger who has been the president for the past year and who was re-elected. Mrs. Hetler presented the gift with a few words of congratulation. The next meeting will be held on the evening of March 3rd with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy, 503 Hennepin avenue. The meeting is changed from Wednesday to Thursday evening next month because of meetings in the churches in Lent on Wednesday evening. Members are privileged to take with them one or more guests to this meeting.

Installation of officers will be held the second week in April in Union hall and a good attendance, April 13th.

Kingdom Missionary Society Thursday

Members of the Missionary Society of the Kingdom were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Gates. At noon a picnic dinner was enjoyed. The meeting in the afternoon was opened with a song by all, "We've a Story to Tell the Nations." The minutes and the roll call were read by the secretary. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Frank Floto. Prayer by the president of the society was given. A leaflet on "Two Sketches of Chinese Life" was given by some of the members of the society. A duet by Miss Florence Gates and Miss Lucia Gates was enjoyed. The lesson study and scripture reading were given by Mrs. Whitney. The meeting then closed with prayer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Tom McWethy, March 3.

EVERYONE ADMIRES AND RESPECTS HIM

Chicago, Feb. 6—(AP)—Papa Negri says she is engaged to marry a Chicago man but his name is a secret.

She did say however, that "he is wintering at his estate in Montecito, Cal." Adding "that my next husband is going to be someone whose every one looks up to and admires."

WERE GUESTS AT GOODSELL HOME

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames of Evansville, Wis., were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell in Dixon.

MENU for the FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George
A SUNDAY TEA MENU
Ham Shortcake
Pear Salad
Buttered Rolls
Frostide Ginger Cream
Tea

Ham Shortcake, Serving 6
3 cups flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons fat
1 1/4 cups milk
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing with knife add the milk until soft dough forms. Divide into 6 pieces and flatten out each piece until 1/2 inch thick. Spread with ham mixture and turn half over, pinching edges together. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with sauce.

Ham Mixture
2 cups chopped cooked ham
1/4 cup chopped cooked celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Mix ingredients. Spread on dough.

Sauce
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup chopped ham
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Melt butter and add flour. Blend and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Cook 1 minute. Serve at once poured over ham shortcakes.

Ginger Creams
1/2 cup fat
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup molasses
1 1/2 teaspoons cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup hot water
3 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough and drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten down and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Frost.

Frosting
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon hot coffee
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups confectioner's sugar
Mix ingredients and beat until creamy. Frost tops of cookies while they are a little warm.

Meeting of W.F.M.S. Of Methodist Church

The E. R. B. Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Bible school held their regular meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors. The president Mrs. Brooks, presided and opened the meeting with a song. Mrs. Minnie Aumen read the Scripture lesson, the twenty-third chapter of Revelations. This was followed by the Lord's Prayer. Minutes of the secretary and treasurer were then read. There was a good attendance of members with several visitors present. During the business session it was decided to send the Dixon Evening Telegraph to a member of the class who is convalescing in a Chicago hospital. Mrs. Austin George was unanimously chosen as teacher of the class. The meeting closed with song and a program followed. A double vocal number was given by Miss Marcella Bennett and Miss Gladys Rosbrook. Miss Edna Fisher gave two delightful piano numbers. The Misses Bennett and Rosbrook then responded with another request. These numbers were much enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee and a social hour followed.

Van Sicklen-Egolf Union Is Known

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 6—(AP)—Norton H. Van Sicklen III, 21, and the former Miss Glen Lee Egolf, 19, sons of socially prominent and wealthy Fox river families, planned a honeymoon today, after their elopement and marriage in Crown Point, Ind., New Year's Eve had become known.

Van Sicklen, student at the University of Wisconsin and son of Norton H. Van Sicklen II, Elgin manufacturer, and Mrs. Van Sicklen, daughter of J. E. Egolf of Aurora, Ill., have been sweethearts since childhood, friends said.

The elder Van Sicklen said he had forgiven the elopers.

Student Nurses' Club Wednesday

The Student Nurses Club of the Dixon Public Hospital held a meeting Wednesday evening at the Nurses Home. A feature of the evening was the address given the members by Mrs. W. C. Durkes, who is herself a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. Her talk on "Loyalty and Cooperation" was unusually interesting. During the happy social hour afterwards, tempting refreshments were served.

One Pioneer Meal a Week for Ten Weeks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A unique food conservation plan, the most comprehensive in Chicago since the famous "meatless days" of World war times, is voluntarily in force in the nation's second city. Its purpose is to take food from the tables of those who have more than they need and place it on the tables of the destitute. On the success of the plan may depend the lives of some of the 500,000 men, women and children who are dependent on charity for food. This story describes the plan and its progress.)

By RAY BLACK
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Chicago, Feb. 6—(UP)—Housewives of Chicago are helping to defeat the depression by organizing to share food from their kitchens with their 500,000 hungry neighbors.

As in World War days, the movement is the result of a campaign and has its slogan. The slogan is—"one pioneer meal a week for 10 weeks in 250 homes."

A "pioneer meal" is one ample and nourishing but low in cost. The saving effected by serving a meal that costs about 35 cents instead of one costing \$2.50 or so, is to be turned in by each housewife to the Joint Emergency Relief Fund for distribution to the 125,000 destitute families in Chicago.

Society matrons, club women, and wives of millionaires are joining in with the host of women who do their own cooking in a revival of pioneer thrift for the benefit of the unfortunate. Husbands are helping by eating the food they haven't tasted since boyhood on the farm—and liking it.

The campaign is endorsed by the Joint Emergency Relief Committee and is directed by Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy. Emblems are worn by those who have pledged themselves to the plan. Associated milk dealers of the city agreed to distribute a specially tabbed bottle to each of 250,000 homes as "savings banks" to receive the money saved by housewives who serve cheaper meals.

"I grew up eating pioneer meals. I remember what we used to eat in Chicago's younger days and I am going back to those menus," said Mrs. J. F. Ahles, one of the housewives sponsoring the plan. She has been married 54 years.

Thousands of women exchanged recipes today. Brokers, salesmen, laborers in the streets were intermediaries in hundreds of cases.

"Here is a recipe my wife said to give you for your wife," was the password between men in street car office and luncheon.

Sample recipes, showing what can be accomplished, have been prepared by leaders in the campaign. Two typical ones follow:

Usual meal—cost \$2.50
Shrimp Cocktail
Lamb Chops
Rissote Potatoes
Broccoli, Hollandaise sauce
Light rolls
Butter
Mint, Celery and Carrot salad
Chocolate Cream Pie
Whipped Cream
Coffee

Pioneer Meal—cost 35 cents
Spanish rice
Apple and Carrot Salad
Butterscotch Pudding
Coffee

Another Pioneer Meal—cost 35 cents
Salt Meat, Boiled Kale
Escalloped potatoes
Bread
One-egg Cup Cakes
Coffee

Many women have agreed to a "group pioneers" social program which provides that a housewife shall be host to 10 friends, asking each to deposit in the tabbed milk bottle the amount they otherwise would have spent for luncheon.

A house-to-house canvass of the city is being made by club women, urging housewives to cooperate.

Meeting of E. R. B. Class Thurs. Evening

About sixty ladies of the M. E. Church enjoyed a "Calico Tea" meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at the Parsonage on Thursday afternoon. Calico dresses were worn as a symbol of simplicity which they are asked to practice this year that they may be able to meet their obligations on the foreign field. The table decorations and the refreshments served by Mrs. Morris' unit, were, also, very simple. Mesdames Newcomer and Overstreet poured. Each lady brought her birthday offering in a small calico pocket.

The opening hymn was "Bringing In The Sheaves." The devotional lesson from the booklet, "Tolling With God," was read by Mrs. Hobbs. The subject was "Jesus the Physician." "The Great Physician Now is Here," was sung and prayer was offered.

By request, Mrs. Bertha Rorick sang "In The Secret of His Presence" by Ellen Gore. Mrs. Blake Grover accompanied her on the piano. The remainder of the program consisted of a Stewardship story by Mrs. Arthur Cadie and "The Medicine Chest" a leaflet by Mrs. Deutsch. Mrs. Beach read a letter which had been received by a member who supports a hospital bed in China, which told of the work there.

The president spoke a few words in memory of Dr. Ida Kahn, China's most famous woman doctor, who died last November.

Miss Ives reviewed Chapter II "He Heals The Sick," from the study book. She also told a few interesting things of her own experience as

DEMONSTRATOR



The women who attend the Lee County Institute which is being put on by the Illinois Farmers Institute on Feb. 11, will have the opportunity of watching a cookery demonstration, by Mrs. Winifred B. Loggans, Battle Creek, Michigan. She will talk in the township high school in Amboy.

She has chosen for her subject, "Cooking with Confidence." Various dishes will be prepared to illustrate the lecture.

Mrs. Loggans has been engaged in Home Economics work for the Kellogg Company for more than eight years. During this time she has lectured on food subjects and given demonstrations to more than 100,000 housewives, club women, health workers and others interested in dietetics and Home Economics throughout thirty-five states and Canada. She has appeared on Institute programs in several counties in Illinois.

All women of Lee County are cordially invited and urged to attend this one day institute. Mrs. J. L. Murray is on the program to demonstrate "the dyeing." Mrs. Strub is Lee county president of domestic science clubs.

a missionary in the Philippines.

In the contest for attendance and new members, the north side had five more points in attendance than the south side. The south side reported seven new members. The contest lasts until after the March meeting. The following announcement was made:

World Day of Prayer will be observed in the Grace Evangelical church, Friday, February 12, at two-thirty.

The T. O. Service will be held on Sunday morning, February 23. Rev. Stansell will be the speaker.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Heckman at 622 N. Galena Avenue.

The R. R. Valley Group meeting will be held on Thursday, March 17, at Sterling's Fourth Street church.

Happy Meeting Of Club Friday

Mrs. Robert Fulton delightfully entertained at her home on Friday, with Mrs. Roy Rafenberger as assistant hostess, the members of the S. P. D. E. club of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

A delicious dinner was served at 1 o'clock. During the dinner several poems were given, and a guessing game was enjoyed with the dessert course. This caused much amusement.

Later the hostess presented some contests in which the guests took part. After these contests Mrs. Bert Kested informed the ladies she had some work for the Aid Society of the church and would like their help. Thread, needles and thimbles were soon secured. The remainder of the afternoon passed pleasantly and profitably. Mrs. Earl Frey will be hostess to the club for the April meeting.

BRILLIANTS SET OFF EVENING GOWNS

Washington—(AP)—It's a "sparkling" season. Rhinestones, brilliants, silver and steel and crystal beads glitter on evening gowns.

Mrs. Fred Britten, wife of the representative from Illinois, has a gown of white tulle embroidered in silver and she wears a coronet of brilliants in her hair.

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. John Sheaffer at her home in Palmyra on Wednesday. There will be work and a good attendance of members is requested.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE TO MEET MONDAY

The Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Moose hall and a large attendance is urged.

Hotel Dixon Cafe

Florence Ingraham Blake Director
Delicious
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Served All Day 12 to 8 P. M.
SPECIAL
SUNDAY SUPPER 50c
Served 5 to 8 P. M.
SPECIAL DAILY LUNCHEON
35c
Served from 11 A. M.

Fur Shunned By Trim New Spring Coats

BY DIANA MERWIN
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)
Paris —(AP)—Early spring coats are devoid of fur and frivolity.

The first wraps designed for vernal wear on the Champs Elysees and Fifth avenue are slim and trim in cut, and fur, if used at all, is sparingly applied.

Practicality is the rule which governs their design. One-color effects and simple lines capable of being worn with many frocks indicate economical spring wraps to accommodate poor pocketbooks.

Despite their simplicity the new wraps are among the smartest which Paris has produced in many seasons. Trick scarves tucked under collars, broad revers and shabby belts give a distinctive chic to the effect.

Broad shoulders are the rule for street coats, waistslines are fitted to the figure without pinching, skirts are sufficiently full to permit the free swinging walk of the modern woman. Sleeves in some models are wide at the armpit, giving a kimono effect to the cut.

Navy blue and a bright rich sap-phire blue are favorite colors, while beige, deep grey and a soft green also are seen. Mat-surfaced wools, twills and stout tweeds are the favorite fabrics for street wear.

One of the smartest models is of soft dark blue wool designed with a suit collar, very broad revers and a skirt having an inverted box pleat in the back. It is snapped to the figure with a narrow blue leather belt.

Another model of grey wool has a soft roll collar with a brilliant red scarf protruding underneath and tucked into the belt.

Three-quarter coats to wear with matching wool dresses also are making a bid for spring popularity. Trim straightline blue wool models with blue frocks trimmed in white pique and dark green and white tweed designs to accompany matching frocks are among the offerings in the new length.

Jolly Eight Club Meeting

The members of the Jolly Eight club held a pleasant meeting last evening at the home of Miss Ethel Platts. Bridge was enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Wirth was awarded the favor for high honors. Miss Cleo Keishner won the consolation favor. After bridge a tempting luncheon was served.

Rosika Dolly to Wed Irving Netcher

Paris, Feb. 6—(AP)—Rosika Dolly of the "Dolly Sisters" will marry Irving Netcher of Chicago, brother of Constance Talmadge's husband, in March, her sister Jennie announced Friday.

The wedding is all planned for the first of second week in March at my home in Fontainebleau," Jennie said. "Rosika is now at St. Moritz."

Steder-Burke Wedding Tuesday

George W. Steder and Gladys E. Burke, both of Amboy were married Tuesday morning at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church in that city, by Rev. Fr. Troy. The future plans of the couple have not been definitely formulated but they are expected to engage in farming in the vicinity of Amboy.

WERE GUESTS AT THOS. MCWETHY HOME

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McWethy of the Kingdom entertained Rev. and Mrs. Hilton of California, who were former missionaries of China. In the afternoon Mrs. McWethy invited the ladies of the Women's Missionary Society of the Kingdom to her home and they heard a very interesting talk on China and the work of the missionaries there.



BY HELEN WELSHIMER

One day a gypsy stopped me,
Held my hand and said,
You'll not want for shelter,
Silver coins, or bread.

Here are silken dresses,
Roses for your hair,
But you're going to banish
One for whom you care.

Of course I didn't believe her.
I think I said so, too—
Now and then I wonder
How the gypsy knew!

Valentines Old and New; And Valentines of the Year 1932!

Valentines in The 1932 Manner

In the 1932 Valentines Dan Cupid finds a variety of new ways to convey his romantic message. The love missives of February 14 still tell the old, old story, but they tell it in a strictly up-to-date version. Both the more formal designs and these in lighter vein are definitely different from those which sped through the mails a year ago.

Modern Influence

One of the most striking things about the new valentine is the extent to which they have "gone modern." For years a really self-respecting valentine observed certain orthodox traditions. Designs, at least for the more formal missives, showed sedate figures in the garb of crinoline days, usually against a background of old-fashioned flowers, and framed in a manner reminiscent of the paper-lace of great granddaddy's day. Hearts of course, were always red, and red was pretty prominent, too, in the floral decorations. As other appropriate symbols of the season there was the little winged Bow Boy and perhaps a pair of cooling turtle doves. Then, at the other extreme of Valentine sentiment were the comics, which have delighted the risibilities of modern youth for the past two or three years with barbed-wire-cracks.

This year St. Valentine has changed all that. Kept to the spirit of modern art, even the more expensive valentines rely on simplicity for their effectiveness. White and silver or black and gold on ivory, accented by a conventionalized grouping of pastel flowers are in the forefront of popularity.

For those who still feel that the valentine message is most appropriately conveyed in the good old way, there are still quaintly picturesque couples and garden vistas, lace-framed, but they are nevertheless as unmistakably in the mood of today as a modern miss masquerading in ante-bellum costume. To prove it, in fact, they show a marked predilection for a new rose shade instead of the perennial red, and often their 20th Century realism insists on a strip of stiffened real lace instead of a mere paper semblance.

Timely Motifs

For his less formal missives the good saint adopts all sorts of symbols, apparently on the principle that anything is appropriate as long as it is timely. "An airplane built for two," for instance, is the modern successor to the bicycle of which our fathers sang. A couple in modern sports clothes (and by the way figures in up-to-date garb far outnumber beruffled crinolined ladies) exchange affectionate greetings over a tennis net. A flag-pole sitter or a jazz band leader a parachute jumper who wants to "get his feet on the ground," or a smart young sailor offering "gobs of love," are typical Valentine manifestations.

Informal little sketches and line-drawings in red and white or black and white or in cleverly simulated water-color effects are enjoying a wide vogue. Often a number of them are used as a series of illustrations for a verse that continues over some two or three pages of the booklet. One such valentine, which asks plaintively:

Duz a fish luv water?
Duz a mouse luv cheese?
Duz a white-sailed yacht
Luv a right stiff breeze?

Duz a gal luv candy?
Duz a flower luv sun?
Duz I luv YOU? Well!
Just take one guess, Hon!

is illustrated by no less than six appropriate sketches. Some of these "story with pictures" valentines run to considerable size, unfolding to nearly half a yard in length.

MARQUEE SPONSORS BLUE FOR SPRING

Paris—(AP)—The Marquise Murieta sponsors dark blue for early spring wear. She appeared at a recent luncheon party at Ciro's wearing a dark blue wool coat with a small collar and big revers of grey astrakhan. With it she wore a grey frock and small grey felt hat.

CHAPTER AC, ILL. P. E. O. TO MEET MONDAY

Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O. will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. W. Lehman, 113 Dement avenue.

(Additional Society on Page 3)

Nurses Record Sheets for sale by the B. P. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon.

GOV. ROOSEVELT FOR REPEAL OF DRY AMENDMENT

His Stand Same As It Was In 1930 He Informs Followers

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6—(UP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose prohibition views have confounded some Democrats, has announced he favors repeal of the eighteenth amendment and substitution of another providing "home rule" by states.

The Governor made known his views by calling attention to a letter he wrote to Senator Robert F. Wagner Sept. 9, 1930, and declaring that "the sentiments expressed in that letter are my own personal views today, and I see no reason to change."

The Governor's temperate views on prohibition had been relied on by some of his supporters in the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination to win the backing of southern and western dry states.

His views toward repeal were expected to determine the attitude of friends and followers of Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 candidate, toward Roosevelt's candidacy in case Smith did not make a fight for the nomination. Smith was expected to make known his intentions this week-end.

Accused Of "Straddling"

Roosevelt had been accused of "straddling" on prohibition. His letter to Wagner read in part: "The crux of the matter is that the eighteenth amendment has not furthered the cause of a greater temperance in our population, but, on the other hand (quoting the language used in a resolution adopted by the American Legion), it has 'fostered excessive drinking of strong intoxicants' and has 'led to corruption and hypocrisy,' has brought about 'disregard for law and order' and has 'flooded the country with untaxed and illicit liquor.'"

"The force and effect of the eighteenth amendment can be eliminated, of course, only by a new constitutional amendment. . . . The fundamental of a new amendment must be the restoration of real concern about 'disregard for law and order' . . . I personally share this opinion. . . ."

"The sale of intoxicants to state agencies should be made lawful in any state of the union where the people of that state desire it, and conversely, the people of any state should have the right to prohibit the sale of intoxicants, if they so wished, within its own borders. . . ."

"It is clear to me that it must remain not only the right but the duty of the federal government to protect states which continue to prohibit the sale of intoxicants. Furthermore, I am positive in saying there must be some definite assurance that no possibility at any time or in any place the old saloon can come back."

Governor Roosevelt set forth his stand on prohibition in response to a statement by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, that Roosevelt had consented "to go along" on the referendum proposed by John J. Raskob.

DOORMAN KNOWS MEMBERS

Seattle —(UP)—When Henry the doorman got his job at the Washington Athletic Club he guaranteed to know each of the 3,000 members by name and sight within 60 days. After he's been on the job 10 days he could call off names of 2,300 of them by sight. The rest hadn't come into the club during the 10 days.

DOLLAR STATINERY.

200 sheets Hamerill Bond, 100 envelopes, name printed on both, post-paid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Established in 1851. Dixon, Ill.

MANHATTAN CAFE

GEORGE J. PAPADAKIS, Prop.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Pickles Olives Celery
King Broth
CHOICE OF:
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Fried Chicken, a la Maryland
Lobster, a la Newburg
Tomato Surprise
Calves Sweet Breads, Fried in Butter
Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Cream Sauce
Special Club Steak, Sliced Cucumbers
Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast
Broiled Veal Chops, Sliced Tomatoes
Baked Cured Ham, Orange Sauce
Boiled Chicken, Cream Sauce
Chicken, a la King en Casserole
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly
Roast Loin of Pork, Applesauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

Whipped Potatoes Asparagus in Butter
Head Lettuce, French Dressing

CHOICE OF DESSERT:
Custard Pie, Homemade Cake
Chocolate Sundae, Orange Sherbet
Coffee Tea Milk

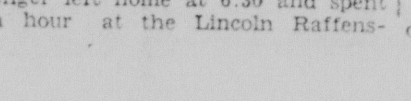
SAVE MONEY BY DINING HERE

We can save you money if you come here for your Sunday Dinner and give you a greater variety for less money.

Perfect Service Always

Jap Sailors Well-Trained

Monday afternoon the first division of the Loyal Gleaners class of



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JAPAN'S SKY ROCKET RISE

BY ROBERT TALLEY

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(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of six stories on "Japan's Skyrocket Rise.")

BY ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Writer (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) Behind Japan's vast war machine is a tiny cluster of islands, constituting Old Japan, whose area in square miles is slightly smaller than that of the state of Nevada.

There are 91,000 people in Nevada. There are approximately 60,000,000 people in overcrowded Old Japan, or just about half the population of the United States by comparison.

These principal islands of Old Japan are three in number, plus their fringes of small adjacent islands to the north, but it is cold and sparsely inhabited.

On the average each Japanese owns about one-third as much as an American owns, owes about one-third as much in national debt, pays taxes of about one-fourth as much. The figures tell the fiscal story:

United States
National Debt—\$16,800,000,000
Per Capita Debt—\$125.
Per Capita Income—\$26.25.
Nat'l Wealth—\$300,000,000,000.
Per Capita Wealth—\$2400.
1932 Budget—\$3,995,000,000.

Japan
National Debt—\$3,000,000,000.
Per Capita Debt—\$46.
Per Capita Income—\$6.50.
Nat'l Wealth—\$70,000,000,000.
1932 Budget—\$740,000,000.

But while figures are statistically correct, they hardly present the whole picture, for Japan proper—meaning Old Japan—enjoys a rich commercial return from its profitable domains in Manchuria, Korea and Formosa. In Korea, for example, Japanese merchants control 85 per cent of the business and Japanese farmers own one-half of the cultivated land. In Formosa, the Japanese government has a monopoly on the world's chief source of camphor. All three domains were acquired by war.

The Japanese have their own way of doing things. From a tax collecting standpoint, Korea has been a drain on the Japanese treasury for many years. But the commercial profits pay handsomely.

The population of Japan proper, according to the latest census, was 64,450,000, but more than 90,000,000 persons are Japanese or live under the Japanese flag.

Here is what the latest population records show:

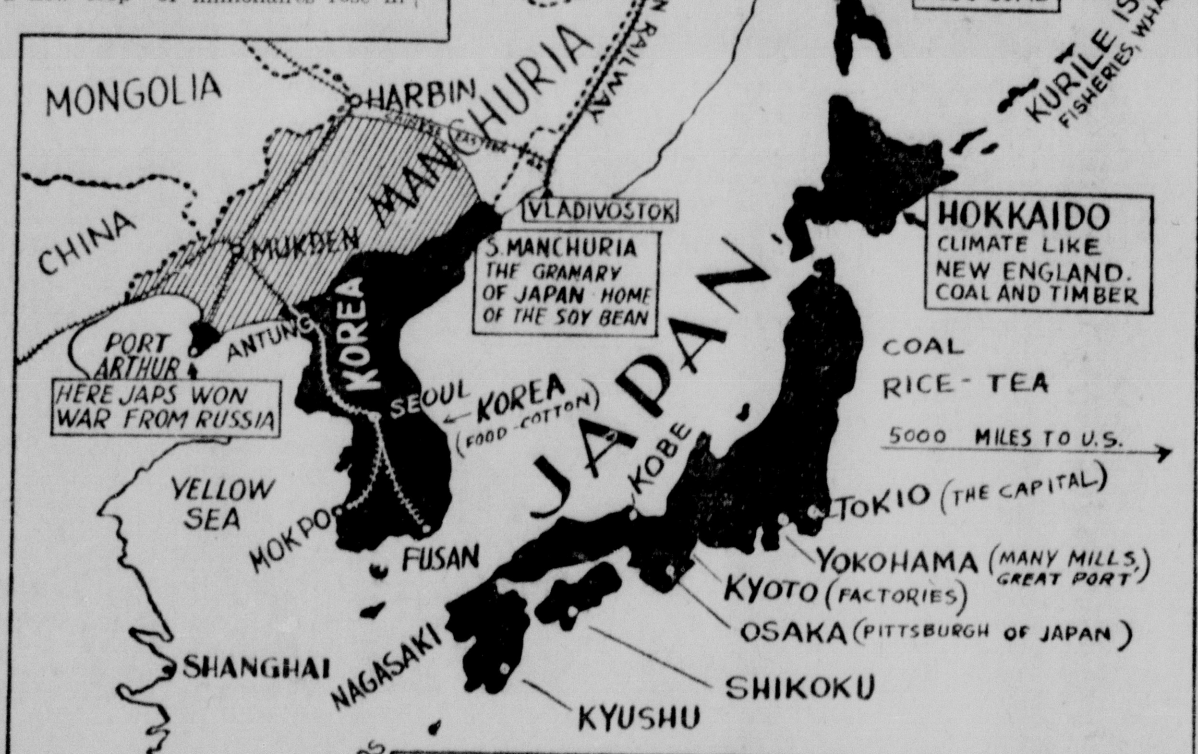
Japan proper 64,450,000
Korea 21,058,305
Formosa 4,594,161
Jap. Sakhalin 221,243

Total for Empire 90,395,041
Leased Kwantung territory in Manchuria 883,788
Mandated territory (islands in North Pacific) 58,816

Total under flag 91,337,635
Japanese residing abroad:
In Asia 299,694
In Europe 2,992
In America 267,606
In Oceania 147,151
In Africa 86

Grand Total 92,055,164
The total area of Japan and all its possessions is 261,567 square miles. The total area of continental United States is a little more than 3,000,000 miles and the total U. S. population approximately 120,000,000.

Aside from its army and navy, Japan has built up in recent years great industrial plants with equipment as modern as any found in Pittsburgh, Chicago or Cincinnati. That these can quickly be converted from the making of such things as sewing machines, enamels, locomotives, cotton cloth, etc., was demonstrated during the World War when a new crop of millionaires rose in



THE JAPANESE EMPIRE AT A GLANCE—The black portion belongs to Japan, the shaded portion in Manchuria—in the vicinity of her leased South Manchurian railway concession—is dominated by her troops. The original empire consisted of the four grouped islands, though cold Hokkaido has always been sparsely populated. Formosa was acquired from China by the war of 1895; Korea, Japanese Sakhalin, the Kwantung peninsula at Port Arthur, and also the South Manchurian railway concession, were acquired from Russia by the war of 1904-05. As the densely populated island kingdom must draw on the Asiatic mainland for its food, it could be starved by a naval blockade; hence, Japan's powerful navy.

and Formosa must be kept open at all costs. They are the granaries of Japan and the source of raw materials for her factories.

The nation's production of steel now reaches 1,500,000 tons a year, but there is not much hope for the future of her industry unless the supplies of raw material are assured. Japan's imports of iron amount to about 7 per cent of her total imports.

Official estimates show five billion metric tons of coal in Japan's mines, though about half of this is below workable depths. Iron deposits are found in Japan, Korea and Formosa, an optimistic estimate placing the total at 130 million metric tons. The nation's real iron resources, however, are along its railway in Manchuria.

The soy bean of Manchuria becomes a principal item of her trade, amounting to nearly 8 per cent of her imports, as compared with 3 per cent for wheat.

In the past six months, Japan has become the world's largest purchaser of raw cotton. She has bought 1,069,000 bales, which is 579,000 more bales than she bought in the same period last year. Strangely enough, these huge purchases come at a time when Japan's textile mills are suffering heavily from the Chinese boycott, many mills being closed. That cotton fiber, in addition to its other uses, is essential in the manufacture of many kinds of explosives may explain something. Simultaneously,

Japan's powerful navy is no accident. These industrial islands do not, and cannot, grow enough food to support themselves and therefore the seas to Korea, Manchuria

cultural meeting at the famous hotel Faust.

Gust Spitz was up from Mendota Wednesday calling upon business friends.

Ida and William Horton were down from Compton on Tuesday calling upon friends.

A. I. Bales was over from the vicinity of Steward on Thursday calling upon former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halboth entertained thirty friends at their home south of town Saturday evening with a 500 card party. Guests winning prizes were, Mrs. Carl A. Truckenbrod, Mrs. George Halboth, Carl Truckenbrod and William T. Brucker. At the close of the evening

ning Mrs. Halboth served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr left for Glendale, Cal., on Saturday morning by way of Mendota, where they will spend a month at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Knauer.

Mrs. Carrie Johnson entertained at her home Sunday morning the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig, Mr. and Mrs. George Fassig, Miss Dorothy and Milton Fassig, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geuthers.

The card party at the school hall Sunday evening was very well attended and the ladies entertaining were, Mrs. Henry Lipps, Mrs. An-

Largest Cities In Crowded Japan

IN CROWDED JAPAN (Census of 1930)	
Tokio (proper)	2,970,913
Osaka	2,453,573
Nagoya	907,404
Kobe	787,516
Kyoto	765,142
Kokohama	620,366

there has been a big recent increase in lead exports to Japan.

In view of Nippon's situation, there have long been two conflicting trends of thought in Japan.

One crowd insists that Japan must, by military force if necessary, keep open to her trade certain markets in China to supply the island with coal, iron, beans and wheat.

The other insists that this military policy is costly and breeds serious economic boycotts; that it would be better to control markets with superior economic organization.

At the present, however, the militarists and not the economists—are running things in Japan.

TOMORROW—The story of the Emperor, "The Son of Heaven" . . . The sickly-looking bespectacled young man in the palace at Tokio for whom Japanese consider it an honor to die . . . A heaven-born line that runs from six centuries before Christ to the year 1932.

drew Hulbsch, and Mrs. Gustie Gehant. Prize winners were, in 500, Miss Genevieve Jones. Mrs. Betty Helbig of Sublette, August Bettner, and Florian Walters. In euchre, Mrs. Oliver Chaston, Mrs. William T. Henkel, Gustie Gehant and George Dinges. Andrew Gehant was the winner of the door prize. Next Sunday evening will be the last party, before Lent and the ladies serving

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will be, Mrs. Peter Montavon, Mrs. Frank Delhotal and Mrs. George T. Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hart of Malta spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Margaret Schneider.

Miss Helen Dinges spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oester of Aurora, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Montavon entertained several ladies at her home Thursday with a quilting party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening with a six o'clock dinner the occasion being their fourth wedding anniversary. After the dinner the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards. Attending the happy occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, son, Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris July, Mrs. Eugene Henry, Miss Laura Henry, Izadore Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Julius T. Henry of Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Jeanblanc were Mendota shoppers Thursday. Miss Mary Danekas returned to afternoon.

her home here Wednesday after a weeks visit at Sterling with her sister, Miss M. M. Danekas.

The Dramatic Club of Sublette, presented a mystery play, "The Ghost Bird" at St. Mary's hall on Monday evening. The play was excellent and far surpassed most amateur plays.

Miss Veima Glaser of Sublette, visited with relatives here Monday afternoon.

Henry Henkle of Sublette, called on business friends here on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morrissey and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Helbig of Sublette visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Walters Sunday.

Fred Hoerner was a business caller here from Mendota Wednesday afternoon.

The high school pupils enjoyed a skating party at the Hulbsch pond on Wednesday evening followed by a wienie roast and needless to say they had a fine time.

Little Daniel Cupid has been busy in our vicinity again, and the community of Miss Ella Schneider to Ray Sheridan of DeKalb was announced Wednesday. Miss Ella is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Schneider and is a very popular young lady, and the groom is active in DeKalb social circles. It is to be hoped they will make their home in this section.

William Buchanan was down from the vicinity of Paw Paw Thursday posting notices of his closing out sale. Mr. Buchanan was obliged to quit farming when the place which he has occupied was sold last summer.

William Aughenbaugh shelled and delivered his corn to local markets Wednesday and is one of the few who are disposing of their corn at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mehlebrech were up from Mendota Wednesday, calling on their many friends and former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Devine arrived here with a truckload of their household furniture from Calumet City and will make their home here for a year or so until Jim can secure his old job back in the steel mills.

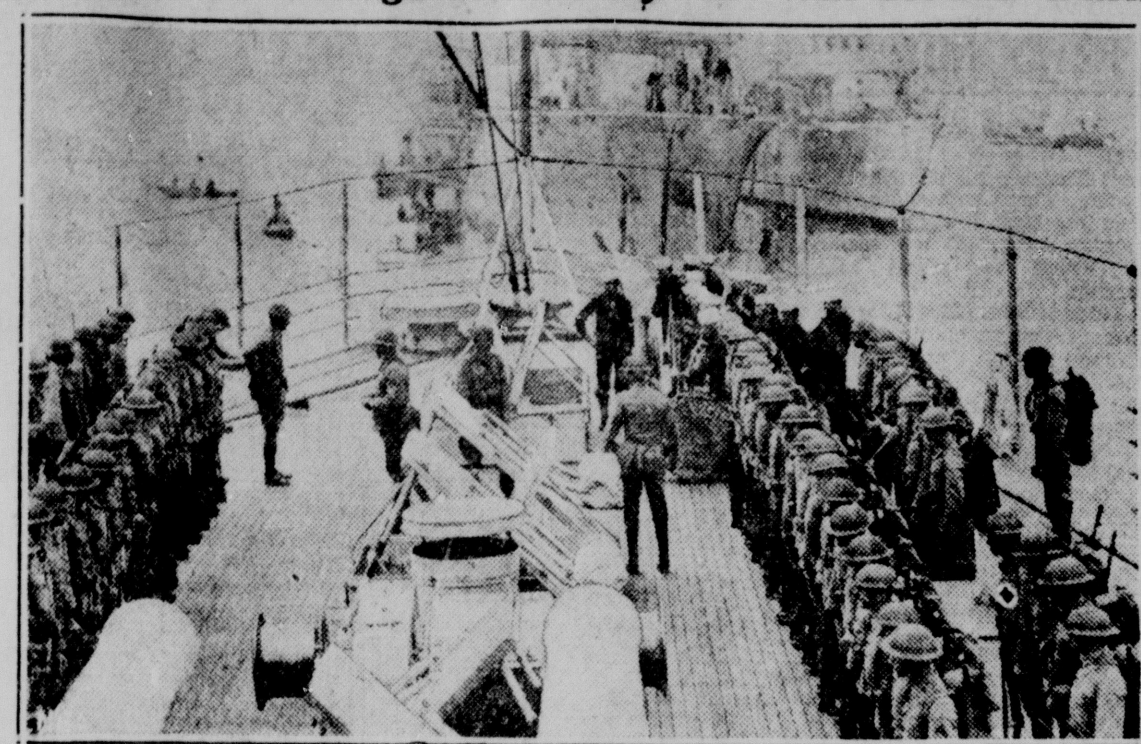
Russel Rockwood is here from Shaw Station and is assisting with the work at the C. F. Guffin elevator during the absence of A. L. Derr.

Mrs. Maude Chaston entertained the ladies of the card club at her home in Viola township Friday afternoon where the women folks had a very pleasant afternoon playing cards, followed by luncheon.

Charles Otterbach was down from Compton Tuesday calling upon his friends.

The funeral services for Charles Clark were held from the local M. E. Church Thursday afternoon where a large group of neighbors and friends and the family gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased. Mr. Clark came from Pennsylvania in the early '60s and settled upon a farm in Lee Center township where he has continued to make his home all these years. He was a hard-worker and overcame

American "Devil Dogs" Stand by as War Clouds Darken



S. Marines are pictured above under arms as they prepared to land in the city from a cruiser in more peaceful times.

Shanghai Is 3 Cities In One

Washington, D. C. — Reports that Japanese troops have entered old Shanghai raise the question among those who know the Chinese metropolis—what Shanghai? The largest city of China is divided into three divisions—the Native City, the International Settlement, and the French Concession, each separately governed. The Native City is further subdivided into three parts, each some distance from the other—Chapel, Ntlo, and the borough of Potung, the latter across the Hwangpu River.

Shanghai was one of the first Chinese cities to be opened to Western trade, one of five "Treaty Ports" established in 1842," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"British merchants who moved in during the next few years obtained a concession to manage municipal affairs in their settlement."

Chinese Grant Concessions "French and American residents joined in the agreement, but later the French set up a municipality of their own which is maintained separately today. Residents of other nationalities have thrown in their lot with the British and Americans, and today about twenty nations, including the Japanese, have trade and extraterritorial rights in Shanghai."

"The entire urban group—Chinese International, and French—that bears the name 'Shanghai' has an estimated population of 1,540,000. By far the larger part is Chinese, but the concentration is not greatest in the narrow-streeted native sections. So well have the foreigners governed their concessions that Chinese have flocked to these parts. The International City is especially a favorite residence for retired Chinese officials from other parts of the country."

"Shanghai is near the mouth of the Yangtze R. river, China's great natural water highway, and close to the Grand Canal. Around it for many miles stretches the province of Kiangsu, the most densely populated of this vicinity and a daughter. Hatred preceded her father in death some years ago. Internment was made in the Union cemetery and local camp of Woodmen acted as honorary pallbearers. Mr. Clark having been a member for over thirty years. The deceased reached the ripe age of eighty-eight years and leaves many friends to mourn his passing."

Edward Whitsell was over from the vicinity of Scarborough on Saturday calling upon friends.

The Sublette dramatic club came over Tuesday evening with their home talent play and presented it in the school hall. It was well exhibited and it is too bad there was not a larger crowd to enjoy it present.

Harry Christensen was in town Wednesday circulating his petition for township highway commissioner. This makes five candidates for this office.

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The hum and roar of factories and cotton mills belie the real atmosphere of this metropolis of Central China. It is not until the heavy half-sickening smell of bean-oil, incense, opium smoke and of human beings penetrates the nostrils that the true Asiatic flavor of the city is revealed.

"Although the quaint Kiangsu junks are rapidly disappearing, the cargo junks, sampans, and speedy slipper boats still vie with motor launches of huge steel and wooder vessels from every port on the face of the globe. Like Venice, Shanghai was built on piles sunk into the soft black sand and saturated clay or tidal flats. Huge reinforced concrete rafts were buried in this clay and the foundations of fine stone buildings were laid on them."

"New American Consulate The foreign settlements are delightfully modern, with plenty of space, light and air, and are as sanitary and orderly as Western cities. Most of the important business and industrial houses are concentrated in the International Settlement. Nanking Road has most of the shops and retail stores; Bubbling Well Road is the fashionable place to live; Kiangsu Road is the 'Wall Street of China'; and the Bund is the favorite promenade. In the Hongkew district the United States is building its finest consular office, to house the most important American Government offices in China."

"Much of the westernization that has come to China in the last half century



TODAY IN SPORTS



AMITY AND GOOD WILL OF SPORTS HAS DISAPPEARED

Athletes from Other Lands Tell What They Feel

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 6.—(AP)—International good will and amity, avowed purpose of the Olympic games, had collapsed completely after tottering about the winter division on palmed legs for almost a full day.

In fact, before the 1932 winter game actually were 24 hours old, the altruistic love of sport for sport's sake, the good fellowship of an international congress of athletes, had disappeared entirely. Swords were unsheathed and the boys who really don't like each other began to tell the truth.

Outwardly the situation was under control for the moment today. The decision of Joseph K. Savage, chairman of the United States Olympic speed skating committee, disqualifying Alex Hurd and Frank Stack of Canada and Eddie Wedge of Detroit from the final of 10,000 metres champions, had in effect been reversed.

But the underlying causes of all the bitterness had not been touched. The representatives of the Scandinavian nations apparently never will be reconciled to the American style of racing.

After four hours, argument last night, in which Peter J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic committee, threatened to withdraw the entire Canadian team from the games if Stack and Hurd were not put back in the final and the Scandinavians said they'd go home if they were, Savage declared yesterday's heats in the 10,000 metres event "no races" and ordered them skated over again today.

Savage disqualified the North Americans, along with Shozo Ishiwaru of Japan, on the cumulative protest of Norway, Finland, Sweden, and Japan, who had complained in the morning, after Jack Shea, brilliant young Dartmouth sophomore, had raced to his second straight Olympic title in the final of the 1,500 metres event.

They said that the Americans were not racing fairly, that they loathed, refused to help "break the wind" that exhausts a man who tries to lead all the way, and that they were making a travesty of the "speed skating." They demanded that the European style of racing against time be adopted for the remainder of the races.

Immediately after filing the protest, two trials, each to qualify four men for the 10,000 metres final were raced, and United States qualified four men, Ed Schroeder, Valentin Bialis, Irving Jaffee, winner of the 5,000 metres title on the opening day, and Ed Wedge, with Hurd winning one heat for Canada and Stack finishing second in the other. Norway placed her two aces, Ivar Ballangrud and Bernt Evensen, who already have lost to Jaffee and Shea the championships they won in the 1928 games.

Immediately the Scandinavian leaders raced out onto the course, protesting again. Savage disqualified the North Americans and the Japanese, then reconsidered. It wasn't until eight hours later, that the turvy business finally was straightened out and the boys ordered to start all over again.

The United States is leading with 43 points today, while Canada boasts 25 and Norway, only other scorer, 8.

Sports Parade

By HENRY MELORE
Alfred Press Staff Correspondent

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 6.—(UP)—This argument about speed-skating racing styles raging in these parts right in the middle of a snowball fight of the ear, be it thrown by a Jap, a Finn, a Norwegian or a big Swede, is a very annoying thing and likely to result in a very bad headache.

As an American citizen I feel it my bounden duty to point out that while the American style or a man-against-man style has several glaring faults, it is not so much worse than the European, which calls for races against time.

To hear the various foreign delegation heads tell it—and they tell it on a 24-hour, 15 minutes-for-lunch schedule—a race under the American plan is just about as much sport as say, walking up to a six-foot-two lumberjack and calling him names.

Should a stranger from Mars drop down and hear these delegation heads describing a race under the American system, he would be justified in asking if there were doctors enough in the states to treat all the wounded.

Now the thing isn't as bad as all that. True, there is sometimes a powerful lot of elbow, shoulder and knees work put in during the races, but that is about the extent of the mischief.

Another nice thing about the American system is that it takes time to consideration the feeling of the spectators—those hardy critters who brave pneumonia, snow-blindness, grandstand collapses and death by freezing to watch a race. The Amer-

ican system gives these deserving folks a run for their money.

Clever jockeying for position by boys who know all the tricks of the trade. Surprise starts by competitors buried in the pack—starts that carry the runner to the head of the napping field; man to man battles around the turns, and best of all, hard-driving, hell-for-leather drives down the home stretch, with the winner often undecided until the last desperate lunge. That's sport to watch!

Now, what do you get under the European system? Nothing but the sight of a chappie out there a floating round and round the ice, floating nothing more human than a stop-watch. Of course, it is all very graceful but who wants to sit out in a blizzard to get grace, when you can get the same thing by sitting home in front of the fire and watching your cat walk, stretch and yawn.

One of the major complaints against the American system is that the jockeying and maneuvering is not fair to competitors who don't know all the answers. Maybe so. But what's fair about the European system of allowing a draw for starting times, where a man draws 9 o'clock in the morning when the ice is hard and smooth, opposes the man who draws a later hour when the ice is rough?

The defense had better rest before it gets downright indignant.

BOWLING NEWS

AETNA LIFE INS. CO.
H. Oehl 188 183 68 539
K. Franz 158 190 157 505
A. Franz 123 181 213 517
Al. Franz 195 203 201 599
J. Jurke 170 188 172 530

Total 834 945 911 2690
DIXON RECREATION
Cleary 177 222 214 613
Lange 151 178 161 490
Detweiler 174 166 245 585
Poole 219 245 207 671
Worley 205 209 233 647

Total 926 1020 1060 3006
MT. MORRIS RECREATION
E. Lamm 191 137 170 498
R. Baker 202 172 162 536
G. Lamm 153 173 185 511
R. Few 141 204 179 524
L. Lamm 156 159 170 485

Total 843 845 846 2553
ST. ANTHONY GYM.
C. Waskie 142 192 189 503
A. Arbsi 177 183 206 566
F. Fossi 130 192 194 511
F. Gustafson 190 180 198 568
A. Ruthey 166 198 208 572

Total 805 945 975 2725
KABLE BROS.
L. Unger 192 129 190 511
D. Plennmons 146 192 178 516
M. Bruner 122 145 182 449
O. Martin 169 151 198 518
G. Unger 183 204 138 525

Total 812 821 866 2519
KAPLAN ENVELOPE CO.
T. Neill 171 182 190 543
H. Scott 178 191 204 573
M. Carlson 169 182 200 551
T. Caswell 180 195 180 555
H. Rutz 204 184 186 574

Total 902 944 960 2806

Do You Remember?
One Year Ago Today — Tommy Loughran, back in a New York ring for the first time since he was knocked out by Jack Sharkey in the summer of 1929, administered a 10-round boxing lesson to young Max Baer husky Californian. Loughran won the unanimous decision of Referee Jack Dempsey and the two judges.

Five Years Ago Today—Joe Turnes scored 282 for 72 holes to win the \$1200 first prize in the Broadmoor open golf tournament at Shreveport. Harry Hagen, Los Angeles defeated Walter Hagen, national professional champion 10 and 9 in a 72-hole match at Dallas.

Ten Years Ago Today—Stanislaus Zyzanski, veteran Polish wrestler, retained his world heavyweight championship in his 1000th match on the mat by pinning challenger Earl Cadlock of Iowa in two of three falls at Madison Square Garden.

Chicago And Iowa Meet At Iowa City
Chicago, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Chicago and Iowa will meet tonight on the latter's wood in the only Western Conference basketball contest of the week, with the loser to become sole possessor of last place.

The Maroons have shown steady offensive improvement from game to game, without scoring a victory in four starts, while Iowa has failed to finish in front in the same number of battles. The Hawkeyes, however, were favored on their own floor and will be strengthened by the addition of four athletes who have overcome scholastic difficulties.

If you have anything whatsoever to sell try a classified for sale ad in the Dixon Telegraph. A 25-word ad will cost you 50c.

Desserts are steadily spreading on all continents.

DIAMOND WORLD MOURNS BARNEY DREYFUS TODAY

Deceased National League Magnate Well Liked

Pittsburgh, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The name of Barney Dreyfuss, "Father of the World Series," today was written on the list of departed stalwarts of baseball.

The owner of the Pirates, Pittsburgh's National League club, who took to the diamond sport half a century ago and grew up with the National League, died yesterday in New York as pneumonia set in after an operation.

He would have been 67 on February 23.

The last rites will be held in Pittsburgh either Sunday or Monday.

The first season-end series between the National and American Leagues was played in 1903 between Pittsburgh and the Boston Red Sox at the instigation of Dreyfuss. Two years later, the championship idea was officially accepted by the two major leagues.

Coming to this country from Germany at 17, he made his first contact with baseball at Paducah Ky., where he played second base on an amateur team while working as bookkeeper for a distillery.

The business end of the game drew his greatest interest, however, and he later bought a controlling interest in the Louisville Club, then in the National League.

He took over the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1899 and brought such stars as Hans Wagner, Deacon Phillips and Tommy Leach from Louisville to this city.

In 32 seasons under Dreyfuss the Pirates won two world titles and six league pennants. The team landed in the cellar only once and finished in the second division six times.

RED'S MANAGER DEAD
Tampa, Fla., Feb. 6.—(AP)—One of baseball's veterans, William A. (Bill) Rourke, 67, General Manager of the Cincinnati Reds, died here yesterday after a ten-day illness.

Rourke had been connected with organized baseball as player and executive for 40 years. His wife, a daughter, Mary Ellen, survive. The body will be taken to Omaha, Neb., by way of Cincinnati, for burial Wednesday.

Last Night's Sports
By The Associated Press

Berlin, Germany—Primo Carnera, Italy, stopped Ernest Guehring, Germany (5); (Guehring forced to retire because of injury to his ankle.)

New York—Ernie Shaeff, Boston, stopped Salvatore Ruggirello, Italy (4); Arthur Huttick, New York, outpointed Ed Benson, Brooklyn (10); Enzo Fiermonte, Italy, outpointed Jack Wilson, Pittsburgh (8); Paul Canaler, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Andy Mitchell, California (8).

Cleveland—Frankie Bauer, Cleveland, knocked out Bobby Powell, Cincinnati (4); Patsy Evers, Cleveland, stopped Abbe Menachoff, Cincinnati (4).

Boston — Jack McCarthy, Boston, outpointed Big Boy Rawson, Boston (10); Adolf Heuser, Germany, knocked out Al Rodriguez, Lowell, Mass. (1).

Detroit—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Pete de Grasse, New York (10); Eddie Lord, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Eddie Koppy, Detroit (10); Eric Pa.—Frank Bojarski, Erie, Pa., outpointed Santiago Zorilla, Cleveland (10).

Fairmont, W. Va. — Willie Davie, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Smith, Huntington, W. Va. (6).

Philadelphia—Eddie Cool, Tacony, Pa., outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore (10); Johnny Craven, Conshohocken, Pa., knocked out Al Monaghan, Kensington, Pa. (10).

Pittsburgh—Billy Jones, Philadelphia, outpointed George Pavlicek, Johnstown, Pa. (10).

Eau Claire, Wis. — Jimmy Murray, Rockford, stopped Jimmy Kerr, of Grand Rapids (3).

Norfolk, Va.—Joe Bruno, Baltimore, outpointed Nick Antonelli, Washington (8).

Coral Gables, Fla.—Spike Webb, Miami, knocked out Herb Anderson, Indianapolis (6).

WRESTLING—Buffalo, N. Y.—Jim Londo, 203, Greece, threw Frank Speer, 235, Alabama, 27:12; Dick Shikat, 224, Philadelphia, threw Joe Hackenschmidt, 197, Russia, 8:07; Hans Steinke, 246, Germany, threw Don Delano, 228, Canada, 5:16; Herb Freeman, 239, of New York, and Vanka Zelesnak, 222, Russia, drew 30:00; Benny Ginsberg, 203, Chicago, threw Joe Cox, 215, of California, 21:45.

Salem, Mass.—Ed George, 215, North Java, N. Y., defeated Ed Bull Martin, 220, Trenton, N. J., straight falls (36:00 and 8 seconds).

Philadelphia—Sandor Szabo, 207, Hungary, defeated George Zaharias, 238, St. Louis, 39:12; (Zaharias was counted out after being thrown from ring); Sammy Stein, Newark, threw Bill Middlekauff, 11:53; Ernie Dusek, Omaha, defeated Kola Kwariani, Russia, decision. Fritz Kley, Germany, threw Ferdinando Caroni, New York, 2:55; Fred Grunbier, Iowa, defeated Bill Komar; Leo Pinetzk, Poland, threw Scott MacDougal, Scotland.

conf. 173, Chicago, 35:00 and default (Marconi unable to continue after first fall); Albion Britt, 205, Luray, Kan., defeated Fred Peterson, 210, of Carney, Mo., 27:00; (Peterson unable to return after being thrown from ring).

SPORT BRIEFS

Monmouth, Ill., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Moose Corgnati, Christopher, Ill., tonight will receive the Little Nineteen conference's "most valuable football player" trophy between halves of the Monmouth-Knox freshmen basketball game.

Corgnati played halfback for Monmouth's undefeated team last fall, and received the highest number of votes in the seven-year history of the trophy, which is awarded annually by the Peoria Journal-Transcript.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(UP)—American athletes compensated for reappearing athletes compensated for appearing and trainers today were barred from future participation in Olympic games. Avery Brundage, head of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced that:

Any athlete appearing in a motion picture in any athletic capacity for which he was compensated no longer is an amateur.

Any paid teacher, trainer or coach in any sport will not be allowed to compete in Olympic games.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(UP)—The Chicago Cubs today had contracted Burleigh Grimes, 1931 world series pitching hero, to play for a reported \$20,000 salary during the 1932 season.

Grimes, acquired last December in a trade which sent Hack Wilson and Bud Teachout to the St. Louis Cardinals, is counted on to win 18 or 20 games for the Cubs. He looked in excellent condition after lengthy outdoor work at his New Haven, Mo., farm.

President William Weck said the Cubs still are seeking a big league outfielder, believed to be Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn.

New Orleans, Feb. 6.—(UP)—The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association was hopeful that no fireworks would occur at today's general convention when several controversial questions were scheduled to be considered.

Matters considered last night were: ranking of Johnny Deeg, Jr., of Newark, N. J., a proposal that hard-surface courts be approved for all national tournaments; a move to keep the American Davis Cup team out of the Wimbledon competition.

Nominations, as announced by J. Mills Newton, chairman of the ranking committee, were:

1. Vines; 2. Lot; 3. Shields; 4. Van Ryn; 5. Deeg; 6. Suter; 7. Wood; 8. Gledhill; 9. Allison; 10. Bell.

While Vines and Lot are virtually assured of the first two places, the dispute is centered about the third position, which friends will claim for Deeg, a former national title-holder.

Mount Morris Cuts Out Football Teams
Mt. Morris, Ill., Feb. 6.—(UP)—Abolition of football and curtailment of other major sports as a necessary retrenchment measure because of depleted income which threatens to force Mount Morris College to close was announced Friday by President Ernest C. Davis.

H. Frederick Parker, Director of Athletics, will retire in June.

The announcement came less than 36 hours after the college's new \$50,000 gymnasium was dedicated. Little change will be made in the academic curriculum, President Davis said. Mount Morris tied for the Little 19 Conference football championship in 1930, with nine consecutive victories, and finished the 1931 season with a record of four wins, four losses and one tied.

The institution is one of the oldest middle-western colleges. It will continue basketball, but under faculty direction and with no paid coach.

All members of the faculty, from President Davis down, voluntarily accepted salaries as much as 50 per cent lower to prevent closing the college. A disastrous fire last summer nearly wiped out all campus buildings.

Iowa Board To Try To Pick New Coach
Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Members of the Athletic Board of Iowa University were proceeding today toward selection of a head football coach, following the conclusion of interviews with six men regarded as candidates.

Dr. E. H. Lauer, Director of Athletics, declared that a meeting will be held today or Monday to consider applications.

Mason Bell, head football coach at Texas A. & M., the last of the half dozen candidates, visited the campus Friday. Other candidates are:

Ike Armstrong of Utah, George Little of Wisconsin, Ossie Solom of Drake, Jim Crowley of Michigan State, Frank Murray of Marquette and Jack Chevigny of Notre Dame.

Gandhi's Property Seized For Taxes
Ahmedabad, India, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi's spinning wheel, clock, cupboard, typewriter, two iron safes and \$10 in cash were seized by the government today at Ashram for non-payment of taxes.

DIXON'S QUINTET DROPPED THRILLER TO STERLING FIVE

Largest Crowd Of The Season Saw Games Here Last Eve

By DON HILLIKER
After leading at the half 6-2 the Dixon high school basketball team lost a heart-breaking decision to Sterling 17-11 last night in the local gym. The largest crowd of the season saw the two games.

Today at 4:40 P. M. the Dixon squad left for Savanna to play off a two game engagement with the Savanna township high. The games will begin at 7:15.

The "hero" of the evening's entertainment was Powell of Sterling. He led the scorers with five baskets. Henry had two baskets and two free throws for second honors.

Playing the first few minutes to a standstill the teams soon entered into the spirit of the argument and plenty of action developed. The first score came after four minutes when Henry made his free throw. A moment later he again scored from the free line. Much wild scrambling for the ball, held balls and poor passing featured until Powell dropped in a long one for 2-2 tie. The quarter ended with the count knotted. To start the second period Bales took a beautiful shot from almost midcourt which banked through the net for two points. Henry followed with a nice side heave to give Dixon a 6-2 lead, which remained until after the half rest period.

Third quarter was a scant one for the Dixonites scoring, not a single point being added. Sterling started a fast passing attack which was good for six points. Powell tallied twice from under the hoop and Weaver made two free shots. Dixon started moving somewhere in the closing period. Sterling scored first on another set-up by Powell. Henry connected to make the score 10-8. Weaver went under the basket to score Sterling's next points. McReynolds sank a free shot. Hasseberg's shot brought the score to 12-11. However, Sterling was still good enough for five points on Powell's fifth basket, two free throws by Hendricks and one free toss credited to Moore. The gun sounded with Sterling leading 17-11.

Illness caused damage to both teams. Bellows, Dixon forward, was in action but a short time and Brown guard, was absent from the lineup. Sterling played under the guidance of Assistant Coach Schneid due to the inability of Coach Whaley to attend because of influenza.

Tonight's game marks the ending of the high school athletic career of Elwood McReynolds who next week passes the age limit for prep school athletes.

B Team
Again it was the lack of height which caused the defeat of Dixon's second team 29-19. The tall Sterling outfit was unable to do much during the first half against the "midgets" but in the third and fourth periods their great advantage gave them the victory. Dixon played bang-up ball throughout, leading most of the first half.

Underwood, Moore and Andrews fought for the scoring reward with nine points each. Red Flamingam came in second on his five points.

Box Scores
Dixon: Henry, F 2 2 1
Mitchell, F 0 0 0
Bales, F 0 0 0
Bellows, F 0 0 0
Fordham, C 0 0 4
Potts, C 0 0 1
Hesselberg, G 1 0 1
McReynolds, G 0 1 3

Totals 4 3 10
Sterling: Hendricks, F 0 2 0
Weaver, F 1 2 1
Powell, C 5 0 0
Moore, C 0 1 2
Terhune, G 0 0 2

Totals 6 5 5
Sterling 2 0 6 9 17
Dixon 2 4 0 5 11

B TEAM
Underwood, F 3 3 3
W. Flamingam, F 2 1 1
Daniels, C 0 0 4
Smith, G-C 0 1 0
Cook, G 0 0 0
Beech, G 1 0 0
Cinnamon, G 0 0 1
Trotter, G 0 0 0
Nichols, G 0 0 1
E. Flamingam 1 0 0

Totals 7 5 10
Sterling: B F P
Moore, F 4 1 0
Andrews, F 4 1 2
Waters, F 0 0 0
Gebhardt, G 1 2 1
Miller, G 1 0 1
Harrison, G 0 0 3
Mills, G 1 1 3
Rutt, G 1 0 0

Totals 12 5 10
Sterling 3 8 12 6 29
Dixon 5 4 2 8 19

Referee — Bennahan (Rock Island), Umpire — Garner (DeKalb).

MINER FINDS ANCIENT COINS
Gold Beach, Ore.—(UP)—While placer mining at Dirty Buzzard bar, on the Rogue River, recently, Rollie Alexander washed out two ancient Spanish coins. They were dated in 1780 and 1711. It was believed the coins were carried up the river by Indians, who obtained them from early Spanish traders.

Gene Tunney's Own Story Of 'Withered Arm'

(From the Tunney Autobiography in Collier's Weekly.)

"In March 1917, while playing basketball for the Greenwich Village Athletic Club I injured my left elbow. For a time the injury did not seem important, but later as the pain increased and my left arm began to shrink in size, I went to see a doctor who mistakenly put the elbow in a plaster cast for six weeks. The muscular atrophy continued and when the cast was removed my left arm was only half the size of my right. X-ray and fluoroscopic examinations were made but shed no light on the trouble.

"Congress had declared that a state of war existed between the United States and Germany on April 6, 1917. In May I decided to join the service. Upon submitting to a physical and medical examination at the Marine recruiting station in East Twenty-third street, I was rejected because of the injury to my left arm, which was beginning to resemble a form of paralysis.

"I was terribly disappointed. I determined to get medical treatment that would put my arm into shape. I wanted to be a marine. The slogan of "First to Fight!" and the definition of a marine which I had gleaned from a pamphlet picked up at a recruiting tent in City Hall Park fascinated me. "A Marine is a two-fisted fighting man!" I had read. Enough.

"I changed my doctors and was advised what the arm needed was immediate exercise and sunshine. Whereupon I got a job as life guard for the summer season at Kearsburg, N. J.

"Just before the season closed, when the prospect of acceptance by the marine medical examiner was very bright, I had the indiscretion to put the gloves on with one of the boys on the beach. A feeble left starting for the face was slipped, and in countering with a right my friend hit me right on the elbow.

This bent the arm backward, causing it to drop limply at my side. It was as badly injured as it had been in its worst. This was most disheartening. The world looked black. There was nothing to do, now that the season was about to close, but go back to New York to undergo a treatment.

"Upon returning to New York, I found myself with no job, no money and a practically useless left arm. Two months of discouraging daily treatments in the mechanotherapy department in the basement of the Bellevue Hospital, produced very little improvement.

"I got a job at the Erie Pier in Jersey City. The duties, for which I was paid twenty-five dollars a week, involved receiving and checking airplane parts sent from different parts of the country and re-shipped to the Hoboken piers for transportation to France.

"My concern about my left arm kept increasing. And the shame over not being in uniform though working with soldiers caused constant secret humiliation. Discouragement about the arm grew into despair. I tried all kinds of home remedies, but the deltoid triceps and biceps muscles continued to shrink. One of the office staff over at the Erie gave me the name of a German physician who, he advised, gave electrical treatments for neuritis, rheumatism and similar diseases.

With little hope I accompanied him to the office of Dr. Frederick de Kram at 142 West 70th St. After examining me, Dr. de Kram said, in English with a heavy German accent, "My boy, you have a traumatic neuritis, and I can cure you but it will take some time."

"Suddenly I was filled with hope, and I wanted to embrace this kindly old gentleman. I visited his office three nights a week for a sort of diathermy treatment. He knew I was not in very affluent circumstances, and made a nominal charge of two dollars a visit. I continued these treatments from January to June, 1918, when he pronounced me cured.

"My arm looked it, for it had very gradually come back to almost normal size and strength. Curiously enough, it has remained shorter than the right arm to this day. The muscular contraction at the elbow causes this.

"I never told this gentle old German why I was so anxious to have him put my arm into shape, until after I had been accepted for enlistment in the Marines. Curiously enough I was accepted by the same medical examiner who had rejected me before. On my last visit to Dr. de Kram, I told him that I was going away to war. He said, "Well, I wish you luck and hope you may come back alive and uninjured."

LEAP YEAR CLUB TO MEET
Lima, O.—(UP)—The Leap Year Club, composed entirely of persons born on Feb. 29, will meet this month for a birthday celebration. Organized in 1928, the club is believed to be the only one of its kind.

John P. Evans, attorney here, founded the club, with 44 charter members, all residents of Allen county.

Do not fail to avail yourself of the opportunity to get one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. \$125 will insure you for \$1,000 for one year.

Gar Wood Foresees 160 Miles Per Hour

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A speed of 160 miles an hour with high powered boats is foreseen by Gar Wood, who yesterday set a world's record of 111.712 miles an hour with his Miss America IX on Indian Creek here.

This speed, Wood said after establishing his record, "is merely a question of efficient design of boat hulls and increased power. A lot of power in the lightest possible boat will turn the trick."

A southward run

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap. Small house and garage in West Dixon. Good sized lot for garden purposes. For further particulars call Mrs. H. U. Barwell, 612 E. Second St. Phone 303. 311*

FOR SALE—Live stock, Monday, Feb. 8, 1932. 4 head good work horses, 28 head Southwestern cattle, 65 head Poland China bred gilts and fall pigs, 11 miles south of Dixon and 11 miles north of Ohio, 8 1/2 miles west of Amboy, on gravel road, 1/2 mile west of Route 89. James Morrissey. 2913

FOR SALE—50 good feeding shoats, weighing 100 to 125 lbs. A few more bred sows and gilts at small margin over market price. Papers furnished. Also Velvet seed barley. Phone 7220, Ed. Shippert. 2913

FOR SALE—Buy Premium chicks. They live. Backed by liability guaranteed. State accredited. Eggs and chicks treated for disease during incubation. Can furnish chicks now. Hatches out every Tuesday. Burman's Premium Chickens, Polo, Ill. 2911

FOR SALE—10 head of horses, 1200 to 1600 lbs. Saddle mare, A. N. Saunders, 5 miles northwest of Dixon, Sugar Grove. 2913*

FOR SALE—Young fresh cow with second calf. Allen Bieseker, Amboy, Ill. Phone Lee Center. 3013*

FOR SALE—5 head of horses (1 saddle mare), 2 heifers, 2 Poland China brood sows. Call Phone 3063. 3013*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from inspected flocks. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Leghorns \$1.70 per 100; barred and white Rocks, Reds, Oringtons, Wyandottes, \$2.00 per 100. 30-day making 1c per chick more. Assorted Hens \$3.50; Assorted Light \$4.50. Open day and night. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, Inc. Dixon, Ill. 3011

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment of 6 rooms and bath at 315 W. First St. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Barwell, 612 E. Second St. Tel. 303. 311*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. 303 or 421 E. First St. 1624*

FOR RENT—1 sleeping room or 2 furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping. Light, neat and water furnished; with or without garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. 3433. 2901*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, 1 block from postoffice. Tel. 870. 2901*

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, including bath, gas, water, electricity. Suitable place for renting rooms. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Barwell, 612 E. Second St. Tel. 303. 311*

FOR RENT—By day or week, furnished rooms, modern, close in. Housekeeping privilege or board if desired. Also apartment. Phone 1245. 3116*

FOR RENT—2 attractive furnished apartments; small neat, modern apartment; large modern house; 6-room apartment; 3-room modern apartment; 3-room semi-modern house. Mrs. Tim Sullivan. 3119

FOR RENT—2 farms, 160 acres and 180 acres, 8 miles southwest Sterling. Share rent. See Attorney Sim Mee or Phone 755M, Sterling, Ill. 3113*

FOR RENT—Pleasant, thoroughly modern, well furnished 7-room down stairs apartment with private bath, also garage. Excellent north side location. Reasonable rent. Phone X957. 3113*

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 311*

WANTED—House cleaning or any kind of house work or laundry work. Tel. B669. 2991*

WANTED—Chairs to cane and weaves. Phone Y458. E. E. Fuller, 1021 E. Chamberlain St. 23112*

WANTED—Used baby carriage, also furniture, 4-room house. Will pay cash. Must be in good condition. State lowest price. Address, "B. B." care Telegraph. 281*

WANTED—To rent small farm, 80 acres or less. Bert Pearl, R. 1, Dixon. Phone evenings after 6 P. M. 25120. 2813

WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5-room modern house or first floor flat. Give description and rent. Address, "Z" care Telegraph. 3111*

WANTED—Work on farm by experienced married man by month or year. Phone 2120, Frank Buzard, Dixon, R. R. No. 7. 2913

WANTED—Housekeeper, 1 in family. Call at 627 W. Third St. 2813*

WANTED—Able-bodied man with small children wants work on farm. Wants tenant house to live in. D. W. Day, Phone B715. 2916*

WANTED

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in Dixon, or near Dixon, by woman with 1 child. Can give references. Mrs. Jas. Pettinger, Phone X850, 504 N. Cass Ave. 3013

WANTED—Position, bookkeeping, general office work, by young lady. Experienced, steady and willing to work. Can furnish references. Phone W721 or address "BK" by letter, care this office. 3013*

WANTED—Live stock hauling to Chicago. New equipment. Reasonable rates. Would appreciate your patronage. Wm. Gerdes, Phone 4622. 2716*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Work on farm by month or by the year, by experienced married, middle-aged man. Write, R. C. Jordan, 619 Douglas Ave. 281-12*

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seavoyer & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. Feb. 10th

WANTED—Immediately, men and boys, 16 to 35, qualify for coming government, railroad mail clerk examination; make \$150-\$225 month. Common education sufficient. Write, Instruction Bureau, 695H, St. Louis, Mo. quickly. 3111*

WANTED—A man with car to supply our famous household products to steady customers on regular route. Routes pay \$27.50 weekly up. Pay begins immediately. Write Albert R. Miller, Route Mgr., 2052 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 3111*

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
137 East First St.
Phone 650, Y673, Y151. 1301*

MONEY TO LOAN

Why pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S low rate?

The nationally known Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the usual small loan rate.

Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to pay. Come in. Phone or Write HOUSEHOLD CORPORATION.

3rd Floor TARBOR BLDG.
St. Stephens and Chicago Ave.
Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

LOST

LOST—Black leather pocketbook on State Route 2 containing valuable papers and small change. Notify Mrs. Florence Cardot, Route 3, Franklin Grove, Ill. or Martin Siebens. 3113

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Mary C. Gorton, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the estate of Mary C. Gorton, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 5th day of February, A. D. 1932.

DAISY F. GORTON, Executrix.
Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Feb. 6, 13, 20

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Wilson Crawford, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the estate of Wilson Crawford, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 5th day of February, A. D. 1932.

ROSCOE W. CRAWFORD, Executrix.
Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Feb. 6, 13, 20

NURSES
when you need record sheets call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 21

Let us print your bill heads.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for 21 years. 2916*

ASHTON NEWS

By Mrs. E. Tilton

Ashton—"The Road Back Home" is the title of the Senior class play to be given Feb. 12 at the high school auditorium. Under the direction of Miss Yenerich the students have been practicing and prospects are that the play will be among the most successful ever given by the local school. The cast of the play is taken by the following students:

Mrs. True, a mother to every one
Susie Hopkins, Ory's daughter
Rose, Mrs. True's adopted daughter
Ory Hopkins, a small town express agent
Helen, a neighbor girl
Jimmy True, the alleged prodigal son
Mickey, Jimmy's pal
John Mooney, the sheriff of Truesville
L. N. Stark, man of mystery
Russell Stephan, the final intruder
Mr. O'May will direct the eighth grade orchestra during the musical program to be given from 7:30 to 8:00.

Mrs. Orpha Knapp will be hostess to the Queen Esther Circle of the M. E. church Feb. 9. Mrs. John Stadler and Mrs. Yesie Bresson will assist Mrs. Knapp.

Little delay but a slight inconvenience was caused by the breaking of the scales at the Begeson elevator early in the week.

Reports from the state Department of Public Health pronounce the samples of water drawn from the pipes at the F. Tadd barber shop as in good condition and suitable for use.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faber have moved from the E. Andrus cottage to the Rose Wagner house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Loos of Piskakee Bay, Ill., have been guests at the Lee Cole home, and returned home Tuesday.

Miss Josephine Zies who operates the Ashton Beauty Shop visited her mother in Rochelle over Sunday. Her mother has been quite ill.

Ashton basketball five has been delighting the school with their victories over neighboring high school teams. LaMoille fell before them 20 to 6 with the second team scoring a 11-9 victory. Franklin Grove went down to a 62 to 9 defeat during the week.

Charles Vogler took a carload of sheep to market Tuesday.

A most interesting exhibit has been on display in the grammar grades the past week. Antiques which were in the possession of the parents of the grades were brought to school as an exhibit. Among them were a pewter plate which belonged to the great great grandparents of Nathan Petrie, late founder of the Ashton bank and benefactor of Ashton schools. The

plate is thought to have come over in the Mayflower. A newspaper dated Jan. 4, 1800 tells of the death of George Washington. A pair of candle molds used by the early settlers for casting candles, a Bible almost 100 years old, a pair of baby shoes, wooden shoes, old fashioned footstool and head shawl used in years gone by claimed attention of the pupils to other days.

Rev. Little of Chicago will be greeted by members of the local M. E. church on Sunday. Rev. Little will take Rev. Wilson's place this Sunday. Rev. Wilson is recuperating for a year's work with his daughter in Tennessee.

The Evangelical Day of Missions will be observed on Sunday and a special program will be devoted to the occasion.

A missionary play is scheduled for the New Era Circle program to be given Feb. 11. Devotionals will be led by Miss Nellie Griffith. Special music will be given by Leo Schanberg and Miss Lillian Boyenga, a violin solo by Andrus Griffith and a reading by Miss Lucy Hart are also among the features of the program which will draw a large attendance.

More than a half million dollars worth of property is insured with the Bradford Farmer Mutual Insurance Co. which held its annual election of officers the past week. The Bradford company ranks second in the state in its class of insurance. New business to the amount of \$258,000 was written the past year.

Losses sustained amounted to \$16,000. The low cost of insurance in this company is a large contributing factor in its success but \$10 being the cost per thousand for the past five years.

Officers elected were:
President, William Brucker, Franklin Grove.

Vice President, E. A. Pomeroy, Lee Center.

Sec., S. L. Shaw.
Treas., Charles Ross.

New directors elected were E. A. Pomeroy, Ed. Erbes, Sublette, and W. P. Hawthorne.

Miss Pearl Davidson of Dixon was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Nora Cole during the week.

The Portland Rose, leaving Ashton at 6:37 A. M. daily will stop for Chicago-bound passengers on the C. & N. W. for a period of time. The Corn King Limited will stop in the evening. This arrives at 8:08 P. M. These are fast trains but due to the fact that other train service was not available to Ashton folks this arrangement has been temporarily made.

William T. Jenkins is the local station agent.

Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kersten will be hosts to a group of friends Saturday evening.

Miss Edwina Berry who was obliged to give up her studies at Cornell college because of ill health is improving.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan St.

L. E. Conner, Pastor

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11:00 A. M. Preaching service.

7 P. M. Preaching service.

WEDNESDAY

6:45 P. M. Junior choir rehearsal.

7:30 P. M. Berean Bible study we have classes for all ages.

8:30 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal.

You are cordially invited to the above appointments.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Cor. Third & Madison

C. C. Whitmore, Pastor

The Brethren Sunday School opens at 10 o'clock. Your presence

will not only be appreciated by the superintendent but you and the family will also get a blessing as well as being a blessing.

"Slavery of Sin," is the adult topic for the Sunday school lesson. John 8:34 "Everyone that committeth sin is the bond-servant of sin."

The pastor will continue his series of doctrinal sermons at the morning service at 11 o'clock speaking on the topic, "The Atonement." This is a fitting subject to follow the Sunday school lesson. After the interesting lectures and pictures of Rev. Hilton everyone should feel more interested in the church and her great work. Be sure to come to Sunday school and arrange to stay for the church service also.

C. W. meetings at 7 and followed by the evening worship at 7:45. The sermon for the evening will be, "Divine Healing." The Bible view of this subject will be given complete consideration. Let us consider this great subject together. Everyone welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor.

Sunday will begin with the session of the schools at 9:45. At 10:45 the Pastor will conduct worship and preach. He will speak to the children following the review of the year in the Bulletin by Lion Garrison, Assistant. The music for this service will be unusually good.

At 6 o'clock the Epworth League and Intermediate League will meet.

At 7 o'clock the Pastor will conduct the public worship and preach. He will be assisted by the regular church choir and the Saint Cecilia choir, a group of twenty girls. This will be their first appearance.

Monday evening will be the occasion of the annual dinner of the Corinthian Bible class at the church Tuesday evening the Father and Son banquet under the auspices of the Men's club.

SHELF PAPER

In attractive colors.

In rolls 10c to 50c.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 21

Every college boy and girl would appreciate a box of our stationery—with name and address printed in blue ink, 200 sheets and 100 envelopes postpaid for \$.90. B. F. Shaw Print Co., Dixon, Ill.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Laurence Dempsey, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the estate of Laurence Dempsey, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 4th day of February, A. D. 1932.

ROSE DEMPSEY, Executrix.

R. L. Warner, Attorney. Feb. 6, 13, 20

The dime-a-dance girl



Tony deliberately pulled her one-piece dress over her head.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, who works by day as a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her older sister, MYRA, and her 12-year-old brother, MIKE. Irresponsible Molly has long since abandoned her duties as a mother and has left her two girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work at night as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. She goes to Dreamland and interviews JACOB SALOMON who offers her a job on condition that she supply her own evening dresses. She has no evening dress.

Back at the store again, Ellen begins to cry in her bitter disappointment. STEVEN BARCLAY, owner of the store, sees her and asks her to come to his office. When she tells him of her problems he offers to give her a dress but she refuses to accept it. He then offers to lend her one of the dresses worn by the models. She borrows a lovely white tulle frock.

Ellen is half-pleased, half-frightened by Barclay's obvious interest in her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

WHEN Ellen accepted Steven Barclay's offer to drive her to Dreamland she did so with the same naturalness he had shown in extending the invitation.

But as Ellen sank back into the soft depths of dove-gray cushions and turned her rosy face to him he felt a pang as of anticipated pain. And he believed then that he had been unwise.

He had not known until then why he had been so uneasy and so restless after Ellen had left his office that afternoon; he had not known why the routine business of the store had become so suddenly unimportant or why the hours had dragged so endlessly. But he knew now as Ellen shyly smiled at him that he felt that same light restlessness that he thought had left him years ago.

And that was impossible. He was 57. Ellen was young enough to be his daughter. Almost roughly he leaned forward and gave the driver directions for reaching Dreamland. When he offered Ellen a cigarette and pulled out the lighter for her no one would have guessed that he imagined he had, in the brief space of seconds, put away from him a small, vague dream.

"I don't smoke," Ellen told him. His brows went up quizzically. "I thought all young girls smoked nowadays."

"Not all of them, I'm not well off enough to smoke."

At his look of surprise she explained. "You see the people we live among and, for that matter, my family, too, are so poor that we must be respectable. On any debatable point—like smoking for women—we're all ultra-conservative. Not," she added still in that light strain, "that I lie awake nights longing to smoke. I don't like it really. If I did I'd smoke."

"I'm sure you would. But I'm rather glad you don't. I can't get used—"

HE broke off abruptly and thought that there was no use appearing in her eyes as an old fogey even if he were old enough to be her father. With Ellen's permission they drove through Central Park before going to the dancehall.

The limousine swished to a stop at the Casino where early diners, men and women in evening clothes, leaned across softly lighted tables talking and laughing. Ellen and her escort went inside foriced drinks. Neither of them was hungry.

Ellen looked around with wide-eyed pleasure at the other diners, successful men and lovely, well-dressed women. As her eyes re-

turned to the handsome man opposite she began to feel a singing in her heart.

What fun to be so rich! What fun to be driven in a limousine wherever you wanted to go! What fun to stop at a smart restaurant because you were thirsty, to be served by an impressed headwaiter, to have every wish anticipated, Care and worries drifted away from her. The hurried, clattery morning with its clashing of milk cans and jangling alarm clocks seemed years away. Here there was only peace and beauty and leisure.

She began, did Ellen, to weave those swift dreams of girlhood, those dreams that need so little substance. Although Steven Barclay did not guess it his own shadowy figure moved through those fancies.

They drove almost quietly to Dreamland absorbed in their separate thoughts. They stopped off Broadway. Ellen carefully picked up the box which held the precious dress and stretched out her hand to Barclay.

"I can't tell you," she said breathlessly, "how much I appreciate what you've done for me."

ABOVE them, through the open windows, came a clashing of brasses and a singing of strings. The orchestra at Dreamland was tuning up.

"I'm glad I could do it," Barclay replied.

He meant to stop there. But he heard himself saying what he had not intended to say.

"I would like to do a great deal more for you."

Ellen's heart throbbed queerly but her voice was steady as she told him that he had done a great deal too much already. She was self-conscious, a rare thing for her, as she climbed the stairs—self-conscious, and now that she was away

from Barclay and what he stood for, a little dissatisfied with herself. How foolish to imagine that the fact Steven Barclay had lent her a dress meant anything except that he was a kind and generous man.

What did she know of him after all? He was rich and she had idly dreamed of becoming his young and adored wife, dreamed of the beauty that as Mrs. Steven Barclay she could bring into the lives of Myra and Molly and baby Mike. Dreamed, too, of herself in thin, gay frocks, never chosen for utility, moving in the pleasure spots of the world with never a thought of work or care.

She stepped into Dreamland and ran straight into Jacob Salomon. His face broke into a wide grin.

"Hello—you're back. And with the dress, too, I see. Quick work, kid."

Ellen's chin came up. "I might as well tell you," she said coolly, "that I intend to work here only temporarily. For three weeks at the most."

"That's o. k. by me, kid. But since you're here I suppose you won't mind obeying the rules like the other girls. Or will you?"

"I won't," Ellen replied, ignoring his heavy-handed sarcasm.

"Guess this is the only one I didn't tell you about."

HE pointed to a sign on the bright pink plaster wall. Ellen read that the hostesses were permitted no conversation while dancing except "yes" or "no" in answer to questions. She turned her amazed face to Salomon.

"Doesn't look funny," he conceded, still grinning. "But there's good sound business back of it. The hostesses can talk when they're sitting at the tables with their partners. And when they're sitting they order things to eat. If the gents will stand for it. They mostly will."

free meal," the boy protested. "That's all right, buddy," the proprietor said, "I'll just make change for this bill."

"Remember, I didn't ask you to," the tramp warned, as he left with \$19.65 change.

At the bank the restaurant owner learned the bill was counterfeit.

Twelve Airplanes Destroyed By Fire

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Twelve airplanes were destroyed today in a fire that leveled a \$75,000 hangar of the Continental Airways, Inc., on the municipal airport. Officials estimated the damages at \$175,000.

A series of gasoline explosions occurred as the flames reached the tanks. An adjoining hangar of the American Airways, seriously threatened, was saved.

Continental Airways operates a passenger line between Chicago and Washington, D. C. Two of the burned planes, valued at \$64,000, were used on this run. The others were privately owned.

HOW CONGRESS WORKS—STRICT RULES SAVE BODY FROM CHAOS

A Formal Roll Call Takes More than Half an Hour, But the Committees Do Away With Most of That

(This is the first of two stories that are very timely in view of the importance of the present session of Congress.—The Editor.)

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington. —(NEA Service)—The most important session of Congress since the World War is now under way.

Huge appropriations are being made, major questions are being decided, legislation of far-reaching importance to every man, woman and child in the land is being enacted.

But does the American public really understand the rules under which Congress operates with matters so vital to it?

Lewis Deschler is parliamentarian of the House of Representatives. He is famous as an authority; he has studied such things in Europe and America for many years, and now, as the result of recent liberalization changes, he calls the House's rules "the most finely adjusted, scientifically balanced and highly technical rules of any parliamentary body in the world."

With Mr. Deschler's assistance, I have prepared this explanatory article.

.....
If there were no rules the House would be merely a chaotic, babbling body of men, who would produce no legislation at all. Their original base was a manual prepared by Thomas Jefferson.

Under its rules, the House can do business whenever a majority desires. The Senate can end filibusters by a two-thirds vote for a cloture motion, but the growing House realized long ago that it must be able to limit debate more effectively. In 1841 the House adopted its "hour rule" which says no member may occupy more than an hour in debate. The member who moves a motion regarding something before the house is entitled to an hour and is able to cut off debate on his own motion any time a majority will support him.

"Moving the previous question" is the really effective weapon on or amendment of a measure. When this motion is moved and ordered — by a majority — the measure is voted on and passes to its next stage.

It takes half an hour for a roll call when the more than 400 members of the House vote individually. Because of this, they often vote in groups of "ayes and nays" when the speaker puts the question.

How the more important rules work is best indicated by following an imaginary appropriation or tax bill which is introduced and referred — let us say to the Ways and Means Committee.

The committee reports the bill to the floor, directing its chairman to get it through the House. The committee report is printed and the measure is referred to the proper calendar of business.

All bills to raise revenue or appropriate money shall be referred to the calendar of the "Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union." So that's where our bill goes. Before it can be considered by the House it must be considered in that committee, which meets on the floor and consists of the entire House membership.

This odd committee is a carry-over from the British parliament, originated so that a majority might thwart the speaker when that officer was usually a tool of the throne. It elected a chairman who wasn't the monarch's man, excluded the speaker and reported back motions which the speaker was forced to report.

.....
It is now the "workshop of the House" in which nearly all debate takes place. There bills are considered minutely, and the entire attention of the membership is directed successively at individual paragraphs or sections as they are read serially, whereas in the House itself a piece of legislation is considered only in its entirety. Thus do bills appropriating millions — or hundreds of millions — of dollars get full attention.

No member may speak longer than five minutes on any amendment he may propose.

Other members can get five minutes if they want it by the device of "moving to strike out the last word" — a pretended attempt at amendment. This may go on indefinitely, but a majority can always stop a filibuster by passing a motion to close debate. Sometimes a member asks "unanimous consent" to speak further. He may continue, if no one objects.

.....
Tax bills, tariff bills, bonus bills, and many other important measures go into the committee of the whole before they are voted on by the House.

This committee gets a bill after the chairman reporting it asks the House to resolve itself into "the committee of the whole." He usually asks that debate be limited to a specified time — perhaps one hour perhaps 20 hours — half the time to be controlled by himself and half by the ranking committee member on the minority side. The speaker appoints a chairman for "the committee of the whole" and becomes merely a member.

Then the whole bill is taken up paragraph by paragraph and each part is subject to amendment or specific debate. Although the debate can be limited, in practice



Speaker John N. Garner of the U. S. House of Representatives . . . It's up to him to keep the 400-odd members of that body at work.

any member gets a chance to address the House on a given point if he so desires. Amendments are voted on except the make-believe amendments of those members who "move to strike out the last word" so that they may obtain time.

.....
Debate and reading ended, the chairman of the standing committee which originally reported the bill moves that "the committee of the whole" arise and report back to the House the measure with the amendments and recommendations for passage. The votes are viva voce, to save time.

The speaker gets into his chair and the chairman of "the committee of the whole" reports the recommendation. The speaker formally reports that to the House. The original committee chairman then which, being ordered, cuts off further debate. This question is usually on agreeing to the amendments as made by "the committee of the whole." It is usually agreed to without a roll call.

The first reading comes when the bill is introduced and its title and purpose noted in the Congressional Record. The second reading comes when it is taken up for amendment and the third, of the bill as engrossed, when the clerk reads the title.

.....
Bills are no longer actually read to the House because that would take up all the time there is. Now printed copies are available to all. Finally, getting back to our bill, the House votes on its passage—viva voce, by teller or by roll call if demanded.

The clerk then sends the bill to the Senate. The Senate goes all through about the same procedure, as the House, although its rules are different.

If the House or Senate disagrees with the other body's amendments the latter asks for a conference. Members of the conference committee

The Funniest Sayings of
ABE MARTIN
As Selected By
George Ade



A reformer must feel like givin' up when he reads, "Th' police chief called in all bootleggers an' dope peddlers believin' they might throw some light on th' crime." Hain't it funny how quick we regain our senses after we git away from a salesman?

.....
tee are appointed by the presiding officer and they nearly always reach an agreement.

Tomorrow — Liberalization of the House rules and what it means to the United States.

NURSES
will find Record Sheets at
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(By The Associated Press)
Sino-Japanese Developments—
Twelve hundred United States regular infantrymen land in Shanghai as Chinese defend Woosung forts and Chapel section from Japanese air and land charges; Japanese deny landing troops at Woosung but announce plans to eventually occupy Chinese fortifications; U. S. destroyer Whipple badly damaged in collision with British steamer in lower Whangpoo river; Japanese government instructs League of Nations representative to oppose application of Article XV of the League covenant as requested by China, even to the extent of withdrawing from the League; Americans begin evacuation Nanking upon advice of authorities.
State Department at Washington instructs Peiping and Harbin representatives to effect release of Edward Hunter, American newspaperman, reported captured by Chinese; Department advised that Japan is going to send army division of 10,000 men to Shinghai.
Tokio reports Japan's economic condition as remaining sound throughout country's adventures in China.

FOREIGN—
Nairobi, Kenya. British East Africa—Sixty natives sentenced to death for slaying a "witch."

DOMESTIC—
New York—Nationwide campaign to find employment for 1,000,000 men will begin on February 15.
Tucson, Ariz.—G. L. 21, held in the kidnaper of Gordon T. Sawyer, a banker, who was found in bottom of dry well.

ILLINOIS—
Chicago—Judge Farley who last Thursday ordered Manny Brown and Albert Horowitz, both of Rock-

ford, held to the grand jury on a confidence game charge, rescinded the order and granted them a continuance.

Urbana—Walter Stemm, Chicago, won the floral arrangement contest of the Illinois State Florists Association.

Chicago—Policemen John Walsh, William Bresnahan and James O'Donnell were convicted by a federal grand jury of conspiracy to impersonate prohibition agents.

Bright Spots In World Of Business

BY UNITED PRESS
Alliance, O.—Officials of the American Steel Foundries recalled 600 employees after a long shutdown.

Chicago — Production of free wheeling units by the Borg Warner Corp. currently is 100 per cent above 1931, according to C. S. Davis, President.

New York—W. T. Grant Co. reported sales for the year ended Jan. 31 totaled \$75,679,192, compared with \$71,376,487 in the preceding fiscal year, a rise of 6 per cent.

When you need stationery be sure and come in and see our samples. We have Hammermill Bond — 200 sheets and 100 envelopes your name and address printed on both for the bargain price of \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

WALTON NEWS

WALTON—Miss Kathryn Halligan, R. N. of Aurora visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Halligan.

Russell Edmundson and wife were shopping in Dixon Saturday.

Dave McCaffrey was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Mrs. James Parks who was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday was removed to the Amboy hospital for treatment.

Mrs. E. C. Morrissey is a patient at the Dixon hospital.

Miss Nellie Cahill who underwent a major operation at the Amboy hospital is improving nicely.

The weather of the past few days has been very unpleasant due to the mild winter we enjoyed the past two months.

Harold Lawler of Amboy was on our streets Wednesday.

Edward Dumphy of the U. of I. is spending his spring vacation week with his parents.

William Schroeder called at the Mrs. Anne Leonard home Wednesday.

SEA MESSAGE IN BOTTLE

Victoria, B. C. —(UP)—A sealed bottle containing a note, which showed it was thrown overboard from the American Mail Liner, President Taft, Feb. 14, 1929, was picked up off the west coast of Vancouver Island recently. It had traveled 500 miles. It has been sent to Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL ON COAL For Saturday and Monday

Car 3-Inch INDIANA HIGH-GRADE COAL \$5.25
Car PERRY COUNTY ILLINOIS 6-Inch Lump \$5.25
(Compares with Franklin County)

Deduct 25c per ton when 2 or more tons are ordered.

While it lasts.

Sinow & Wienman

114 River Street

Phone 81

DIXON LAST TIMES TODAY
2:30 — 7:00 — 9:00
20c and 40c

Special Bargain Show

Giant Double Feature . . . News and Comedy

You, You and You Should See this Truly Great Show. We Give it Own Personal Recommendation—We Know it is Great Entertainment.

"The Runaround"

MARY BRIAN
GOEFFREY KERR
MARIE PREVOST

The New Technicolor
Modern Wholesome
Story.

"Are These Our Children"

ERIC LINDEN
And Big Cast.

WESLEY RUGGLES'
Drama of 20th
Century Youth.

SUN. 2:30 to 11:00 . . . VAUDEVILLE

A Flaming Beauty—She Craved Love—

Yet No One Man Could Tame Her—Could Possess Her!

"NO ONE MAN"
A Paramount Picture

With the bold audacity of wealth and beauty—she sweeps into men's hearts like a golden tornado! Tempting, taking, giving—life, love!



with

Carole LOMBARD

Ricardo CORTEZ

Paul LUKAS

Are You the Man this Golden Girl is Looking For, or Do You Know Him?

MONDAY — "NO ONE MAN."

COMING — Tues., Wed., Thurs., "UNION DEPOT."

IT'S just what you'd expect. People who enjoy the good things of life...are constantly looking for something better to eat and drink...and smoke. Something that's out of the ordinary.

In cigarettes this better taste can come only from finer ingredients. Chesterfields are more satisfying to the cultivated palate... because there's never any attempt to skimp on Turkish leaf.

These more expensive...more richly flavored Turkish tobaccos are added with a generous hand...and 'choosy' people... everywhere...like the result.

In fact Chesterfield's new way of min-

gling tobacco flavors and aromas is really equivalent to creating an entirely new kind of tobacco...one that combines the best qualities of Turkish and fine Domestic leaf.

Perhaps you've noticed that the paper in Chesterfields is whiter...purer. Thousands of dollars were spent on research to perfect this paper. It burns without any taste or odor of its own. A detail, of course. But it adds immeasurably to your enjoyment.

Smoke Chesterfields whenever you like... They're mild and pure. They'll never tire you as an over-sweetened cigarette might easily do. Day in...day out...Chesterfields taste right. Light up and see for yourself. They satisfy!

● Listen in... Hear the Chesterfield Radio Program. Nat Shilkret's brilliant orchestra and Alex Gray, popular baritone. Every night, except Sunday... Columbia Broadcasting System... 10:30 E. S. T.

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